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PRICE THREE CENTS

IT'S "BOBS"

Over Whom the English People Today Have Gone Wild.

Honors are Too Great with tenements and in the panic the

To be Bestowed by the Queen Upon the Great General. The People Make a Demonstration Heretofore Unheard of in Merry England.

toyal band played national anthems affected.

London, Dec. 3 .- The Prince and and afterwards "Come Back to Erin." princess of Wales shook hands with in reply to an address of welcome Lord Roberts said: "I already feel too Lord Roberts and welcomed him most much honored as regards the service cordially to Buckingham palace. The I have rendered." He was very much

England Blinded to the Situation.

The situation in Cape Colony is situation is not realized in London.

Capetown, Dec. 3.—The natives impleoony. Africanders are not rising parted to Rhodesia by Cecil Rhodes but aiding the Boer invaders in every receptly threatened an insurrection, possible way. England is urged to and have been pacified with difficulty, send more troops. It is feared the

Lord Roberts Receives More Honors.

as no British general ever was greeted | gone wild over the General,

London, Jan. 3 .- Though the news-tin history. The Prince of Wales papers counseled moderation in the Lord Salisbury and other members of demonstration for Lord Roberts, the Royal family escorted Bobs to his rommon people forgetting grave situ- carriage amid the thunderous cheers ation in South Africa greeted "Bobs" of the multitude. London today has

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND

Invited by President McKinley to Visit Was Given a Good Hard dock Cuba Upon Important Errand.

state has executiv bountened in- involved.

visit of Arch Bishop Ireland to Cuba appointed by General Wood to invesat the invitation of President McKin-tigate the titles in question has alley to report on the question of rich ready reported favorable to the properly now claimed by both church churches on all the leading questions

THE NEW ARMY BILL

Will Come Up for Consideration by Congress This Afternoon.

Washington, Jan. 3 .- The army re-Lieutenant General, six Major Geneorganization bill as amended by therals. The number of native soldiers Senate, will come up this afternoon in the Philippines to be limited to 12, It calls for an army of 100,000 men, 15000. No wine or spiritnous liquors is regiments of cavalry, 12 regiments ofto be sold in army canteens under proartillery, 30 regiments of infantry, onevisions of the new law.

Disastrous Tenement House Fire.

New York, Jan. 3 .- A row of three burned to death. All the inmates rendered homeless. Mary Devine was suffering will result from the blaze.

story tenements in Jersey City was were poor people and few got out with burned this morning and 28 families more than their night clothes. Much

It Looks Like Attempted Suicide.

Wheatley, was this morning found on that he was robbed and thrown from the ice underneath the Market street him as he was waiking along the bridge in a half frozen condition, with street. The citizens believe it was a

Warren, Ohio, Jan. 3 .- Charles gash in his head. Wheatley claims the bridge by two men, who assaulted his hip and shoulder broken and a case of attempted suicide.

Whitecaps Visit a Negro Settlement.

white men, disguised as whitecaps, country on pain of death. The nevisited a colony of thrifty negroes groes are thrifty, peaceful and have here, riddled their houses with bul- incurred jealously of thriftless white lets, wrecked the furniture and gave farmers who wish to supplant them.

Neclyville, Mo., Dec. 3.-A gang of five colored men 20 days to leave the

Another Junket is Comtemplated.

of this session for the purpose of study- journey.

Washington, Jan. 3 .- The War deling the conditions there. Should the partment has under consideration a joint resolution to this effect be passproposition that a joint committee ed it is possible that Secretary Root from the Senate and Western Will accompany the committee, also from the Senate and House make a that representatives of three press astrip to the Philippines at the close sociations will be invited to make the

KRUGER IS ILL.

The Hague, Dec. 3,-President Kruger passed a very bad night. His advanced age makes his illness some

BAD TENEMENT FIRE.

New York, Dec. 3.-Ida Berwitz six years old, is dead, and six children missing as the result of a tene- 18 ment fire at 221 east 3rd street, this little ones were forgotten. Firemen General Uprising of the ere searching for bodies.

GRAIN MARKET.

76%; corn 37; oats 24%; pork 12.77%.

COME ON!

Canada is Making Some Progress

Toward Forming an Alliance With U.S.

The Independence Club Demands a Dissolution of its Relation with Great British and Favors Federation with U.S.

Montreal, Jan. 3 .- The Canadian Independence league, with headquarters in this city, has issued its platform and constitution. The league seeks dissolution of the colonial relation with Great Britain and the formation of a federation to be known as the United States of Canada, the present provinces to become states with sovereign power. The league declines to divulge the names of its officers, but it is claimed to have a large and growing member-

SALT TRUST

Blow

Havana, Jan. 3.—The prospective terest in the matter. The committee By One of the Big Kansas City Packers

> Twenty-five Thousand Tons of Salt for Use in His

Business. Kansas City, Jan. 3. -- Twenty-five housand tons of commercial salt, pur-

chased in Portugal, have been contracted for by a packing company of this city. "We found that prices have gone steadily up on account of the salt trust," said the company's purchasing agent, "and so we went outside of this country for our salt."

HANGED HIM

And Then Filled Him With Bullet.

The Fellow Was Too Handy With His Knife.

is a Guarantee That He Will Not Do It

Again.

Wilsonville, Ala., Jan. 3.-Louis Mc-Adams, a negro, who cut and seriously injured J. M. Ray at this place Christmas eve, and who was arrested in Childersburg, was taken from officers by a mob of 100 men and hanged to a the negro's body swung in the air the contents of 50 shotguns and rifles were

emptied into it. As every man wore a

mask there is no clew to the identity

of the lynchers. Negro Lynched by Negroes. Quitman, Ga., Jan. 3.-A negro whose name could not be learned was lynched

concasi their crima.

FAILS

To Realize Danger Which

Imminent.

Dutch is Likely.

Chicago, Jan. 3.-Close May wheat British are Unloading Some of Their Heavy Ordnance.

> Meantime the Boers are Invading Half the Country. The Situation Has Grown to be Very Serious.

Cape Town, Jan. 3.—The British battleship Monarca is landing guns as a precautionary measure. The situation is undoubtedly serious. It is true that the Dutch have not joined the invadors in any considerable numbers, but a lack of arms is believed to be the true reason for it. In many places horses are freely offered and laformation readily supplied to the Boers. The early proclamation of martial law in the Cape Town division is expected. This division does not include Cape Town itself.

The latest reports show the situation to he generally as fellows: Kuruman, if still uninvested, probably soon will be. Griqueland West is filled with small parties of Boers who are working southward toward Prieska, for the purpose of co-operating with or supporting Commandant Hertzog, whose advance parties are in the neighborhood of Frazerburg. The Boors are close to Graaf Reinet, where of late the Dutch have given many demonstrations of extreme sympathy. In the eastern part of the colony the advance guard of the Boers is close to Maraisburg, about 25 miles northeast of Cra-

position is not properly appreciated in England. The Worcester conference excited the Dutch throughout the colony. Many old residents, who are by no means alarmists, regard a general uprising of the Dutch as likely.

Lord Methuen is concentrating a force at Vryburg, whither 1,000 troops Who Went to Portugal and Bought have been sent from Kimberley, and others from the more northern towns, Before They Were Given Time in to deal with a commando that is raiding around Kurman. The Boers have reoccupied Jagersfontein, which, with Fairsmith, the British evacuated on Christmas day. The convoy of retiring inhabitants, with hundreds of wagons, extended for seven miles. It was a mourtiful spectacle. Camp was pitched at Edenburg. The motive for the evacuation was the difficulty of maintaining food supplies so far from

the railway... Communication with Frazerburg is suspended, and it is doubtful when this will be restored, inasmuch as the Boers are traveling along the line. Colonel Thorneycroft and Colonel De Lisie are continuing the chase, but their horses and mules are very tired. Many Dutch residents attended the funeral of a Boer killed in action and placed wreathes upon his coffin. The Boers captured and destroyed the mails due Dec. 20.

Movements of Lord Roberts. London, Jan. 3. - When General Lord Roberts reached Osborne House he found that the queen was out driving and he conversed with several of the princesses while waiting for her return. The audience lasted a quarter And He Was Given a Lesson Which of an hour. Lord Roberts was then taken to Southampton by the royal yacht Alberta and went on board the Canada. His reception was very enthusiastic.

Lord Roberts figures largely in the papers, and there is a chorus of eulogistic editorials. All call attention, however, to the serious position in South Africa and to the need of patience and moderation, and all appeal to the public to avoid in what is certain to be a tremendous ovation any misplaced exaltation, and above all any repetition of the indecorous scenes tree four miles from this place. As | that have disgraced the capital on former occasions.

Extending Martial Law. London, Jan. 3. - "Martial law has been proclaimed in the Worcestershire, Ceres, Prince Albert, Frazerburg and Sutherland divisions," wires the Cape Town correspondent of The Daily Mail. "The enlistment of volunteers by a mob of his own color nine miles is active, and the best authorities annorth of Quitman for assaulting a ticipate favorable developments shortsmall negro girl. Bailiff Pace had the ly. The great trouble is the scarcity negro in charge and was making his of horses. Seven hundred Boers have way here. When about to board a broken through the cordon at Zuurtrain near Kennedy a mob of negroes burg, and are advancing upon Richwho were on the train took the prist mond. The magistrate there reports oner and shot him, with no attempt to that they are burning and looting a lew miles from the town."

London, Jan 3.-The war office has received the following dispatch from Lord Kitchenen: "Dewet tried to move

Kitchener's Dispatch.

toward Bethlehem, but he was headed off by Pitches and retreated toward Lindley or Reits, One hundred and thirty Boer borses have been captured near Thaba M'Chu. The railway has been damaged south of Sarfontein. Williams engaged; the Boers southers! of Middlebucg, Cape Colony, and the British now occupy Grant Reinet."

Frager's Reply. Grand Espids, Mich., Jan. 3.—The following cablegram was received in response to Crand Rapids' greeting and invigation to Kruger to visit this city: "Sgravenhage, via Azores. To common council: President Kruger's best thanks for good wishes and cordial invitation to visit. Nothing decided yet. Boeschot n."

Progress of the invaders. Cape Town, Jan. 3. - The invaders have reached Glembarry, a few miles, north of Greaf Reinet, in the heart of the disaffected portion of the colony

A CHANGE

Of the County Seat to Bellaire

Is a Movement Which Would Involve

The Transfer of the Court House, Which a Contractor Agrees to do for the Sum of \$50,000.

Bellaire, O., Jan. 3 -- A strong movenent is thing organized in this city with the help of Barnesville and Bridgeport that has as its main object the removal of the present county seat at St. Clairsville to this city. Leaders of the movement have found a contractor who will guarantee to remove the courthouse to this city for the sum of \$50,000. It is claimed this change would benefit the toxpayers of the county, as St. Clairsville is held to be practically inaccessible to the majority.

THE TRACK

The general opinion here is that the Blockaded by Heavy Timbers

> Which the Fast Freight Dashed Into

Which to Warn the Trainmen. The Engineer was

Youngstown, O., Jan. 3 .-- A freight wreck occurred near Canfield, on the Niles and New Lisbon railroad. Contractors were hauling two ship timbers, each 60 feet long, over a road crossing, when the chains broke, leavlug them on the track. Before the men had time to send out a flag a freight train bowled along and struck the timber, the lucomotive turning completely over in a ditch, and eight cars piling on top of it. Engineer Charles Frack was killed, and the fireman badly

GREAT STRIKE

Made Near Tanana in Alaskan Field.

Washings That Yield Over \$14.00 a Pan.

Anxiety Felt for the Bate of Messengers Who Lelt Dawson Carrying Treasure for Vancouver Peo le.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 3.—The steamer Ameer, which arrived here from Alaskan ports, brings news of /a great strike near Tanana, where prospectors have taken out gold at the rate of \$14 a pan.

Dawson officials have postponed indefinitely the proposed sale of alternate sections of hydraulic mining

Miners coming to the coast from Dawson report that wolves are becoming very troublesome on the Dawson trail. Much anxiety is felt for the safety of Murray McDonald, who left Dawson June 23, carrying treasure for Vancouver parties.

Businers in Dawson is less active than ever this winter owing to the fact that claims are all worked in the summer, winter work being found unprof-

FUTURE

Relations of Uncle Sam With the Province of Cuba

Being Consider ad Now

By the Constitutional Convention of Cuba. Promulgation Proposed Accepts the Mor troe Doctrine and Declares Cuba an Ally of the U. S.

between Cuba and the United States. that Cuba will place One of these, and it is uzery to carry, affirms, in the first place, an acceptance of the Monroe destrine and the with all nations, together with a resolution to proceed in all cases in complete accord with the United States. north coast and of two bays on the policy of the United States.

Havana, Jan. 3.—The Cuban consti- south coast for naval sta- tions, together tutional convention is considering two with concessions suffic ent in extent for the purposes of de fense and sanipromulgations of the future relations tation. In the third ! place, it declars herself on a wai footing to help the United States in

care such assistance , should be needed. The other promul gation is a counterestablishment of friendly relations check to this. It d eclares that the convention, not have my legislative func-Hons, can not ar mange the basis of future relations, t and that its energies In the second place, it proposes to put | should be exper aded mainly to consciat the disposal of the United States a lidate the cour stry for reconstruction portion of the snore of any bay on the and toward supporting the avewer

MUST DEPOSIT \$100.000

With the State if They Would Do Business Says Sheets.

ings and Loan Associations Mauk, claimed they come vincer the debenagainst three co-operative real estate with the state.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 3 .- Attorney companies of Akres and Similar con-General Sheets and Inspector of Build-cerns in other parts of the state, to oust them from the charters. It is have about decided to bring suit ture law and show, d deposit \$100,000

OLEOMARGERINE MEN

Will Have Hard Sledding to Keep Themselves in Business.

Washington, Jan. 3 .- Congressman injure manufacturers of oleomargespringer appearing for the National rine. Congressman Adams of the Live Stock Association before the Dairy committee. Wisconsin, is re-Senate committee this morning, said ported as saying that the bill was dethere were forgeries in the Grout bill signed to drive dealers in colored as reported by the House designed to oleomargerine out of business.

Charged with Derailing a Car.

and John Sagins were arrested today on a charge of deraiting an Elyria car of and badly jarred the passengers going 50 miles an hour. They flagged though none were seriously hurt.

Lorain, Ohio, Jan. 3-Miko Grachen Then it is alleged, fearing the fourth turce cars between Elyria and Lorain. Both pleaded not guilty.

Bishop Ninde of M. E. Church is Dead.

dead in his bed this morning. He was with hastening the old man's death, 89 years old. Wednesday the board but many insist that it did.

Detroit, Jan. 3 .- Bishop X. Ninde, of presiding elders decided to sell the of the Methodist church was found Bishop's home here. It is denied that the board's action had any thing to do

Some Politics it This Resolution.

South Carolina, Louisiana had violated thority to investigate.

Washington, Jan. 3-Representative the 14th amendment by prohibiting Olmstead, a Republican of Pennsyl- male citizens over 21 from voting. The vania, offered a resolution in the house resolution closed with a provision that today that the state of Mississippi, the census committee be given au-

A GAS FAMINE.

Mount Vernon, Ohio, Jan. 3 .- The natural gas supply to the village of Cambrier collapsed today and the town refused license, to the Palatine Inis in dire straits for warmth. Kenyon college, Harcourt Seminary and Kenyou Military academy have been heated by gas and students are suffering

ANOTHER OUTRAGE.

Washington, Jan. 3.-The Navy department has been asked by Congress man Rixey, of Virginia, to investigate the death of Hobart K. Green, of Sandusky, Ohio, a Marine on the training ship Santee at Annapolis. It is charged that his death was due to improper treatment and inadequate medi- and bills. At 12:40, the Senate took cal attention.

REFUSED A LICENSE.

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 3.-State Insurrance Commissioner Vorhis today surance Co., of London, because they had not complied with the requirements of Ohio laws. Agents are already to begin business for the New Year.

THE WEATHER.

Ohlo-Continued cold, generally fair reather tonight and Friday.

TUSSLING WITH ARMY BILLS.

Washington, Jan. 3. - Senate spent all morning with petitions, magnorals, up army bills.

The Non-Irritating QUEER RELIGIOUS SECT. Cathartic

Easy to take, easy to operate-

Hood's Pills

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

A lawser is strongest when fee-bleat. A music-loving woman should accurre a husband.

Every time you wrong your neighbor you harm yourself.

By his conduct every man in the world fixes his own value.

If the master is negligent the serwant will not be diligent.

Be very careful how you let remarks fall-they may hurt a friend. All men are more or less footish, but name men outgrow their foolishness in

is great deal of shocking language is ise to the receipt of C. O. D. teleς.

pri priety costs far more than it is WOL

T! & frown of a crue friend is betenem.

A w much is a great deal better than 27.

The 1 bear a mun's pace the more likely he 'as to be overtaken by the minions of the law. if the use of tolacco shortens a

man's day a it probably adds to the length of h Emights. Friendshi I means more, and at the

same time I was, than any other word in the Englis. h tanguage The nights in Greenland are six

best, fortunately, there months long, are no cals in ; but country. Lots of men : wond ball their time

complaining of 1 ties brevity and the other half in tryii V to kill time.

The girl who is wapld, ugly, penniless and good po seecs the four cardinal points of ge weine misery.

"He given twice w to gives quickly," says the proverti, but you will the Master said, by telling it orally to please observe that the rapid paying teller never gives you t vice the face value of a theck.

THOUSANDS SENT INTO EXILE.

Every year a large number of poor sufferers whose lungs are sore and racked with coughs are preed to go to another climate. But this is costly and to those outside, but had gone anart not always sure. Don't be an exite as soon as she had come from the Maswhen Dr. King's New Discovery for ter's presence and had written down Consumption will cure you at home. all his communications word for word it's the most infallible medicine for Coughs, Colds, and all Throat and Lung diseases on earth. The first dose brings relief. Astounding cures result from persistent use. Trial bottles free at H. F. Vortkamp's corner Main and North streets. Price 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed.

Red Frankfarter Sausty es.

Three Baltimore meat dealers were fined for selling red frankfurter salusages, colored by means of an aniline aye, although an expert testified that the dye was a coal tar preparation containing no arsenic and was a perfectly healthy article of food.

. TRIED FIVE DOCTORS. Mrs. Frances L. Sales of Missouri Valley, Ia., writes: "I had severe kidney trouble for years, had tried five doctors without benefit, but three bot-

tles of Foley's Kidney Cure cured me."

M. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North streets.

A Prince's Athletic Training.

The king of Italy is said to be a man of most rigorous health, due to his early training, which was almost Spartan in its severity. He had to rise at daybreak and bathe in cold water all the year round. If he was late his tutor allowed him no breakfast. All his mornings were spent in study and all his amusements were of an educational kind.

Jell-O, the New Desert, pleases all the family. Four flavors: Lamon, Orange, Raspherry and Strawberry At your grocers. 19 cents. Try it today. 8

Great Tunnel Completed-The big tunnel on the Great Northern railroad in the state of Washington is ready for use a month earlier than had been anticipated. The "bore' is 13,221 feet in length, one of the longest ever made, and it has taken three years to complete it. It has made two towns, Cascade and Arlington, on opposite sides of the mountain.

Dr. Humphreys'

Specifics cure by setting directly upon the disease, without exciting disorder in may other part of the system.

n. curs, curs, reices. 1—Fevers, Congostions, Indonenations. .25 2-Worms, Worm Rever, Worm Colic... .25 3-Teething, Colic, Crying, Wakefulness . 25 4-Biarrhea, of Children or Adulta. 25 Nenenigio, Toothache, Paceache..... ,25 5-Headache, Sick Headuche, Vertigo. . . 25 18-Dyspepsia, indigestion, Weak Stomach, 25 11-Suppressed or Painful Periods25 13-Croup, Laryngitis, Hoaneness ,25 19-Catarris, Influenza, Cold in the Bond .25

convert. 30-Brinary Weakness, Westing Bod. 99 whack at you."

Behais Believe In the Master at Acre, In Syria.

FRIDAY IS THEIR REAL SUNDAY.

A Missionary Lately Returned From a Sojourn With the Master Tells of Teachings From Bis Lips-The Son of the Millennium to Rise in the West.

At a hall on the west side in New York the other night there was a meeting of Behals. A Behal is one who believes in the One-Over-at-Acre. Acre is in Syria, on the shores of the Mediterranean. The One-Over-at-Acre is sometimes called the Master by his believers. There were about 150 persons at the meeting. Most of them were believers; some of them were students. All listened with the utmost Laugh hought at the expense of attention to a witness lately come from a sojourn with the Master at Acre.

The witness was a woman apparently past middle age, of low, wonderfully than the smile of a cumins modulated voice. She were a gray costume made as plainly as a Quaker's and a small round hat with a whole and, what is more, she flat top, from either side of which a vell of the same color bung down over her shoulders. She told of her recent visit to Aere and of the great number of believers who were gathered there. But few are privileged to have conversation with the Master. These who are go out and report the words of the Master as vest their human memories will permit them to the believers who have not been permitted to have speech with bim.

The witness explained that she had hoped that she might be able to sit down directly after speaking with the Master and write down what he said so that the words might be preserved. but there were so many ladies without. she said, waiting to devour with the en." utmost eagerness every word that came from within, that it seemed best to disseminate, at least the spirit of the many rather than waiting to write it down for the few. One lady who was privileged to go to Acre and to speak with the Master, so the witness said, was formerly an actress and had trained herself to commit plays to memory at a single reading.

This woman, fortunately, had fore borne to stop to tell what she had heard. just as he had said it. The believers present the other night seemed greatly pleased by the news that a copy of these reports of the Master's uttersures is soon to be sent to the United Sta's to be distributed among them. The witness further reported that the Master customarily spoke in the most eautiful parables.

To the believers in America the witness brought the word that the One-Over-at-Acre had only the warmest werds of love and hope and encourage ment for them. It had been written in former revelations, the Master told the witness, that the sign of the millennium would be that the sun should rise in the west, and might not this mean that the light of the new revelation. which is to bring with it the realm of universal peace, was to come from the country of free speech and broad thought and of untrammeled religion?

Most of those who were present seem ed to be fairly prosperous. It was given out that more meetings will be held soon in an appointed place and that the great used of the Behals now is for teachers. Believers were urged to suspend proselytizing for the present and perfect themselves in the teachings, so that they may be ready to meet with wise instruction the students who will come. The believers present were also informed that, although most of them did not know it yet, not baving as yet been sufficiently instructed in the new revelation, Friday was the real Sunday and that in a hundred years all would recognize the fact. It was learned that the instructions to believers and students are given out in a series of successive lessons. There are so few coples of these lessons that the believers have to make their own copies from the papers in the hands of some of the more advanced believers.

The gentleman who presided over the meeting informed a New York Sun reporter that in due time the Bebais would be recognized as bringing to the world a revelation of divinity which could be preached to all people in terms that each people could grasp and embrace. It would appeal to each race. The Jews, for instance, are still waiting for the coming of their Messiah. But two-thirds of the Jews of Syria and Persia have accepted the revelation of the One-Over-at-Acre and are believers. The Jews could not accept Christ because the prophets said that the Messiah would come when they were scattered over the earth. They are scattered now, and the Zionist movement is an ontward and visible sign of the spirit working in them, of which the revelation of Behal was the

inward and moving cause. The Behais believe that revelations come in cycles and that the revelation of the cycle of Behai is to be the most farreaching and the most generally accepted of them all. Apparently they believe that the One-Over-at-Acre is to bring the millennium as soon as the shah of Persia will let him alone, which, it is gathered, the shah is not doing at present. The Behals have onbounded confidence in their ability to

"I could make a believer out of you." sald one of the most advanced leaders to the reporter, "if I could only get a

Good Boys

Are the bad boys very often. The boy that's good for anything is generall puguacious. He's a healthy animal and the healthy animal will always figh

for his rights.
When a boy shuns the rough sports of his companions he is apt to be a weakling, and to be conscious

of the fact. A great many mothers have testified to the wonderful curing and strengthening power of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. All strength comes from food after it has been perfectly digested perfectly digested and assimilated. By curing diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, "Golden Medical Discovery" enables the perfect nourishment of the body which is the body, which is thus built up in the only way a body can

be built up—by food. There is no alcohol in "Discovery," and it entirely free from opium, cocaine and all other parcotics.

ann an other hardones.

"Dr. Pierce's usedicine has done wonders for my two sons," writes Mrs. M. Hortrick, of Demster, Oswego Co., N. "Both had scrouls. My eldest son was taken two or three years ago with hemorrhage from the lungs. It troubled him for over a year. He took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and has not had one in over a year. My younger son had scroulous sores on his neet; had two lanced, but has not had any since he commenced to take your nedicine."

Dr. Pierce's Contuon Sense Medical Adviser, in paper cover, sent free on re-reipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. For cloth binding send 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffelo, N. Y.

STAGE WHISPERS.

A revival of old plays is imminent. Among those that have been mentioned are "Hoodman Blind." "The World," "The Black Flag," and "Etorm Beat-

Belle Frement, a dainty, young lyric soprano, who has attracted considerable attention with the Bostonians in 'The Viceroy," is a niece of Jessie Bartlett Davis.

Charles Frohman will shortly pro-

luce at the Duke of York's theater, in

London, with his stock company, new play by Louis N. Parker, entitled "The Swashbuckler." Women have risen to great heights us authors, actresses, painters, scient-

isis and monarchs. Their conspicuous failures are in the drama, poetry sculpture and architecture. "Riding to Win," a cycle racing sensation play, and "The Worst Woman

in London," are two of the new pieces

recently brought from the other side

of the water for production here. Miss Bertha Galland will continue a: the Princess in "The Pride of Jenni.o" until the end of this season. and will open as a star under Daniel Frohman's management at the Lyccum

theater, New York, next September. The tailest actress who has been seen in New York since Julia Opp. with her six feet of queenly height, is

Augustus Thomas' "Arizona" has made as big a hit in New York as it did in the west, contrary to predictions of western critics, who were inclined to think that the atmosphere of the plains would not interest those in the effere east.

Some of the Parislan actors are no about to play the drunkard in "L'Assimoir," went to a hospital to study delirium tremens, and was so horrified that he had an attack of nevrous pros-

Isadore Rush, formerly leading lady for Roland Reed, has scored a notable success as Belle Money in "The Rogers Brothers in Central Park." possesses heretofore unsuspected versatility as a comedienne, and can sing and dance as well as she can act.

Many stock companies throughout the country are swooping down on Nell Gwynne, and a dozen old and new plays with her as the heroine will soon be in use. Another and less explainable rush is for Ouida's "Under Two Flags," in various stage versions.

All druggists guarantee every bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and will refund the money to anyone who is not satisfied after using two-thirds of the contents. This is the best remedy in the world for lagrippe, coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough and is pleasant and safe to take. It prevents any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia.

THOUGHTS FOR EVERY DAY.

"Ah," said Reputation, sighing, "it is

easy of discerning, Each of you may freely wander, with a prospect of returning.

But, I pray you, guard me closely.

in spite of your endeavor, If you miss me but one moment I gone, and gone forever."

Retire within thyself and thou wilt discover how small a stock is there.-Love is like fine china; you may

break it and it meay be mended, but the cracks are still there. The race is not always to the swift: it often depends on the character of

the man in the judges' stand. A man who understands human nature never places much confidence in another man who makes an excuse for

WINTERING IN CHINA.

American Troops In Good Shape For the Closed Season.

SOLDIERS TO LIVE IN SIBLEY TENTS

Talk of Our Men to Spend the Winter at Camp Reilly, in Park of the Temple of Agriculture, in Peking. American Transportation System the Best.

The trying winter of north China is already at hand, says M. J. Eagan, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat's correspondent, writing from Tien-tsin under date of Nov. 1. The bleak north wind has that the Americans have been appealbeen blowing a blustery overture to it for a month back, and now glasslike ice forms in the Pei-Ho on cold nights. and once or twice flurries of snow bare swent across the plains. It is almost a law of annual observation that the Pel-Ho's muddy current stops and solidifies early in December and that the great shallow gulf of Pe-chi-li seals it with a huge wedge of ice that extends seaward for many miles. There have been open winters, but they have been rare exceptions, and the signs of this fall point with all hands to the maintenance of the rule. As early as August there were chilly evenings and mornings that required an hour's sunning to make them acceptable, and by the end of September the thin blooded fellows from the Philippines, Cuba and Indla were crying for winter clothing and fires. So far the thermometer has held its head up with fair dignity, but the chill has been carried in the breath of the wind. From Peking to the seathere is no barrier to check or diver it, and it has swept and spuried over the plains in unresisted sway.

The ordinary winter here is slightly more severe than the average whiter of New York and New England, but its consequences are greater to the inhabitants, for they rely almost entirely for transportation and communication upon the rivers and canals. Thus the country is practically scaled up in ice during the winter months. The allied carrisens designed for service from Taker to Peking have in preparing for the siege of Ice based their calculations upon the severest weather possible, and they are working now with every resource available to withstand the attack of this enemy of the elements.

Sneg quarters are being prepared

and supplies of winter clothing, feed, fuel and forage stored away. Taku and Tien-tsin, the ordinary bases of this country, are almost certain to be frozen in, and they are now the scenes of an exciting race against time and ire. Farther up the coast of Shan Hai Quan there is an open winter port, and, while there is an effort to main tain communication with it throughout the winter, it is essentially a reserve proposition. It is tapped by the railway, but a large portion of the line was destroyed, and there is no chance of putting it in shape in time to be of hav use. It will serve as a point of quires, but it would be bard to pall her in the bank of the river below seribed \$500, following a subscription of \$1,000 by S. P. Shotler. The limit and of the master, felt that it would be dangerous to permit her to be frozen up in affair will send need to be seried \$500, and the Savannah City Council to Miss Nina Lyn, of the "Zaza" com- quires, but it would be bard to pall her in the bank of the river below pany, who stretches up to even a overland, across an almost readless Teng Ku and she will be deated to it greater elevation toward the em- district, for food and ammunition. It within a few weeks, Commander Wise, pffair will send naval squadrocs to Shan Hai Quan for the winter and that the land and sea forces will keep in touch with one mother. General Chaffee contemplates keeping a transport or dispatch boat there throughout the winter. He has referred the matter to General Humphrey, chief quarway backward at self-advertising. One termaster, and the latter intends to visit the port and arrange for any plan the may be decided upon. If a boat is held there, one of the smaller Ameri-

can transports will probably be chosen. The Americans, British, Japanese and Russians are thoroughly prepared for the rigers of winter, but some of the others have been slow in getting into shape. The Gormans have a large force to care for, but they are still laying in proper transportation, and much of their supply of food and clothing has been slow in arriving. It has been stated that they intend to rely to a certain extent upon the country and that they feel certain of completing their work before winter settles

Winter will find the Americans thoroughly prepared. Every possible need of the garrison has received attention, and if there is any shortage or neglect it will arise from circumstances not now foreseen. There has been some objection to the decision of General Chaffee to keep his men in tents throughout the cold season, but the commander is quite sure that he is foltowing the right plan. Most of the buildings available for barracks were unclean and generally untit for housing troops. Chaffee felt that they would prove unhealthy and decided not to make the effort to put them to babitable shape. He has had experience before with winter garrisons and regords the tents as best. Large Sibley tents have been issued to the men, and a beating stove has been placed in each one. They are warm and snug and will probably prove entirely satisfactory. The American transportation system, the organization of which was completed by General Humphrey, is capable of handling supplies for a force ten times as large as that which is to be retained here. It is acknowledged in its perfect state to be the best system here. The Americans were fortunate on their arrival to secure excellent landing and docking space at Tong Ku, and in the subsequent division of room at Thentsin the Americans took good care of themselves. General Humphrey secured a fleet of launches and small steamers and hundreds of lighters and junks.

Tung Chao were increased and a perfect system established. Thousands of tons of stores that were not needed were larded at Taku, and many things that were not needed were dragged up the river in junks, but that was occasloned by the change in the size of the force of troops to be maintained here The property is now being shipped to Manila and San Francisco, and the work of the quartermaster's depart ment here is 'n that respect being don I ved up. It is meeting the extra demand upon it, however, and will complete the task in good sesson. It is the intention of the Americans to hold on to their stransportation facilities: They are willing to yield some of their space to the British when through with it. but on the understanding that it shall be given up in the spring. A curious feature of the situation !

ed to for assistance by practically every power bere. The Hermans offer ed fubaions figures for burses, inules boats, wagons, saddles, food and cloth ing and endeavored to engage American wagon masters and teamsters to handle their trains. The British word anxious to seeme food and clothing and the commissary stores and quar termaster's sales could have bad ens tomers from all untions. As a rule the Americans politely refused to part with any of their property to foreign ers, but mucy exceptions were made particularly in cases where there could be reciprocation for a former favor or where actual want could be relieved General policy bas been against it, however, and, as stated, most of the applications have been relected. General Humphrey has been assisted in his department by Major Aleshira. Captain Byron, Captain Bernhardt Cuptain Wood, Captain Franklin and Captalu Ramsey, and the work they have all done has been excellent. The commissary department is in charge of Major Gallagher, and that, too, has done very satisfactory work. Both General Humphrey and Major Gallagher are to spend the winter at the king with the garrison. They are still at Tlen-tsin, where they have worked since their arrival, but the last ship ments are ready to go up the river, and their work there is practically

The balk of the American troops are to spend the winter at Camp Reilly, in the park of the Temple of Agriculture at Peking, and it is a model encamp ment. It is inclosed and sheltered, and there are suitable buildings for hospi tal, commissary, quartermaster headquarters, staff, postoffice and signal corps and ample room for the camps of the Ninth infantry, Battery F. Fifth artillery, the squadron of the Sixtl cavairy and wagon trains. The small detachments that will guard Lisconn barracks at Tigu-tsin and the posts at Tong Ku and Tung Chao will also have

good camps. There should be no exposure and suffering among the American troops, for the plans for their care have been comprebensive, and a general effort has been made by those intrusted with the work to properly carry them out. Some of the other troops may not fare so well, for they are not prepared as well us the Americans. One naval vessel, the Monacher, is to winter is the river. the river, for she might be crushed or damaged in the break up.

FOUND IN AN OLD STUMP.

Original Manuscript of the Book of Mormon is Discovered.

Considerable excitement has been ereated recently in southern Illinois over a discovery made by Marshai Penrod, who lives on a farm close to the village of Dongola, in Union county, says a Carbondale (Ills.) dispatch to the Chicago Inter Ocean. Pearod in dig ging a black oak stump out of a potato field close to his residence found a stone which was about a foot long and eight inches in diameter. The peculiar shape of the stone, which resembled a pocketbook, artracted his attention and upon close examination he found carved on its face in English the foilowing words:

This stone contains the original manuscript of JOHNSU SMITH.

he book of Mormon. The ravages of time had apparently made little beadway on the stone, and upon close examination he found the stone was hollow. A hole had been drilled entirely through it, and at both ends red cedar plugs had been driven Upon removing one of the plugs ser eral sheets of paper containing writing in hieroglyphics that could not be deciphered were found. The characters are peculiar, following no known line

of ancient writing. At the bottom of the last page was found, written in English: "The finder of this manuscript will deliver the same to the elders of the Morniou church." The stone still remains with Mr. Penrod, and already communica tion has been unde with the Salt Lake church, giving the incidents of the find t is thought the Mormon church will take steps at once to secure the stone and also the manuscript.

Alaska na a Grain Field.

Possibly the Dakota wheatfields may ome day be rivated in Alaska, says the New York Tribune. The government agent who has been investigating reports that grains can be grown with perfect success in a large part of what was once Seward's frozen folly.

Highest Price For Stock Exchange

Robert D. Wrenn, who for years held the tennis championship of America, scored another championship the other day when he paid \$50,500 for a sent on the New York Stock Exchange, the The wagon trains at Tien-tsin and highest price ever paid.

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hausted if I tried to do my housework, and could not walk without being dizy. I was encessively nervous and very weak.

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pounds in the last two mentls. I weald recommend any one af-flicted as I have been to use this wonderful

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to Memory of Oglethorpe

Savannah is endeavoring to build a monument to General Oglethorpe, the founder of the Colony of Georgia. The to appropriate \$5,000 on condition that the state legislature contributes an equal amount.

Butids and Trans Down.

William C. Whitney is continually spending some of his vast fortune in building or tearing down. He will give instructions for the erection of a stable for instance, after having carefully considered plans therefor. It is a safe bet that before the building is complet he will order it to be entirely remodeled. Hamilton McK. Twombly is another millionaire who is given to similar changes of mind.

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Uncle Sam Takes His Time. Although it is some ten years since the city of East Saginaw ceased to exist the United States government has persisted in calling the customs station there the "port of East Saginaw," the protests of the people of the united Saginaws notwithstanding At last, however, an official order has been issued changing the name of the port to correspond with that of the city.

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st tendence, amounting to a resolution of said board, and according to sections 2h. 2803 and 2805 and The right to reject any and all proposals is

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Richardson's Narrow Escape. General Joseph Wheeler's successor n the house of representatives is Wililam Richardson, who was once sentenced to be hanged as a confederate spy by General Crittenden, but who was recaptured before the scatteres

could be executed. Prince Louis d'Orteans Prince Louis d'Orleans, whom the

Paris Figure charges with incitius Royalist movement in France, has ately been living at York House, Twickenham, England. He is 38 years old and is the eldest son of the late Comte de Paris.

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Diaz Honors Cigarette Manufacturess A new eigarette factory was formally opened in the City of Mexico last month. President Diaz attended, with a great throng of distinguished guests. The police turned out in dress uniforms. A company of infantry para d'ed.

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at lo'clock p. m., at the east door of the court house, in Lima, Ali-n county, O., the following described real estate, situated in the city of L'ma, county of Alien and state of Dhie, to wit:

the city of L'ma, county of Allen and state of Dhio, to wit:

Beginning at a point on the west line of Dc Wonel sire tt, in the city of Lima, Obio, and forty (29) feet south of the north line of the southeast quarter of section number thirty-six (30) township number three (3) south of range number six (6) east, in said county, thence west parsited with the north line of said section; a unner thirty-six (36), four hundred (40) feet to a point; thence south ; aralled with the west line of said McDonel street two hundred and fifty (350) feet to a point; theace east parallel with the north line of said southeast quarter of said section number thirty-six (36) four hundred (400) feet to the west line of said southeast quarter of said section number thirty-six (36) four hundred (400) feet to the west line of McDonel street; thence north on the west line of said McDonel street two hundred and fifty (350) feet to the pince of beginning.

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Ground was broken a few days since for the Filipino village at the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo next summer, and "Pony" Moore, a well known newspaper correspondent, bas started for the Philippines, where he will get tegether material for this feature of the Midway. It is expected that a whole ressel will be required to bring to this side of the Pacific the native Filinines, the cattle, utensits, tools and various objects which will be used in creating a representation of actual life in this most interesting new possession of the United States. The Filipino village will occupy 11 acres of land on the Pan-American Midway, and the population of the village will be about 100. ranging from old folks to bables in

On the right of the entrance will be an adobe tower with thatched roof, a representation of the Spanish watch tower which marked the water batter les at the entrance to Manila barbon On the left will be a facsimile of the signal tower that loomed above Fort Carite and which was wrecked by shells from Dewey's fleet. Between these points will be nipa covered buildings and bamboo fences. Canvas and lateen sall boats will drift upon a placid lake fed by a cataract with a fall of 45 the ilon. Mr. Lemue, who formerly refeet. There will be a market square, a Filipino church and many dwellings for the natives, in which they will live just as they do in the Philippine Islands. All the tribes of the different of Africa catching lions by the tail, islands will be represented in the vil- and of which, I confess, I was very lage, and the scene will be most pic. incredulous, were perfectly true. He

In front of the village will be a milltury guard of United States soldiers to among the people. Lions would somegive a military glamour to the scene. There will be a theater with a capacity Having become accustomed to human for senting 1,000 people. Performances will be given daily by the natives. Every visitor will went to see this Filipine village and thus witness seenes now become an important part of the possessions of the United States.

BLOWING UP OLD GUNS.

Parrotts and Other Old Ordnance

Destroyed Daily Near Reading, Pa. loads of guns are received at Reading panion, from Sandy Hook and other Atlantic scaports to be blown up at Fox Hill, in Warwick township, Chester county.

Six men are employed in the log forts in a raviné far from human babitation. They make about 350 blasts a day, consuming tons of dynamite a -month. Each blast is like the roar of heavy artillery. The benvy timber forts are 24 feet square, and the sides are heaped high with earth. First the guns and cartings are received and unloaded from the fiat cars. They are next rolled into the forts and drilled by man in an argument. steam power. The middle fort is used. The contented blacksmith is nearly as a place of refuge for the men during always striking for wages. the firing. When all is ready, an elec- Keep your cain up. (If you are a tric wire touches off the blast, and the flying steel is kept in a narrow space. A man who risks nothing accumuand prevented from being buried into lates a bountiful supply of the same. the air. The broken steel is kept at the; forts until the owners order the shipments to purchasers. Accidents are very rare. Armor plate is shattered as easily as the biggest cannon.

CHINESE FLAG CAPTURED.

General Chaffee Sends Is to the Secretary of War.

ceived recently from General Chaffee off his relations. There is the antin Peking a large Chinese flag of yel- eater. low silk. The flux is 8 feet by 10 feet and has a white Chinese inscription in like whiskers—women and dudes never the center and black ones on the side, have them. snys the New York Sun. It was captured by Troop L. Sixth cavalry, under command of Lieutenant Hyer, in an engagement with Chinese imperial about you that you didn't know she troops at Chang Ping, about 30 miles know before. porth of Peking, on Sept. 4.

visition of Chang Chun Fa, commander do any work. in chief, province of Hupeh. The black A man is a fool to be jealous of a advance corps of the left flank of Hu your own conclusion. Wel army, province of Eupeh, whose The St. Louis barber who pinned a lu. which translated means "distin- and gave him a towel to read was just guished brave." Secretary Root will a trifle absent-minded. have the fing mounted and placed on exhibition in the war department.

Tibet Would Break From China. The Rev. Robert Jastray, head of the American Chinese mission in south China, who, according to a Vancouver six years' labor in the mission field, of the writer. states that he is in possession of inbe a vassal of Russia or Great Britain. It is not ours yet .- G. Macdonald. has made overtures to both those countries to open up Tibet to the commerce

A man was found guilty in England the other day of attempting to murde his wife by pouring paraffin over her clothing and setting fire to it. The court senienced him to 12 mouths' hard

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CATCHING LIONS.

Naticas Who Formerly Caught Them by Their Talis.

A Mr. Freeman, who visited South Africa in the first half of the century, was able to gather much information about life and sport in that country. He gives his authority for a most singular mode of attack upon sided at Motito, and is femiliar with the Kalahari country, assured me that the remarkable accounts sometimes circulated as to the people of that part well knows that the method prevalled,

and was certainly not uncommon times become extremely dangerous. flesh they would not willingly eat anything else. When a neighborhood became infested, the men would determine on the measures to be adopted Then, forming themselves into a band, one another, the lion would make a spring on some one of the partyevery man, of course, hoping that he might escape the attack—when in-Two carloads of old time Parrott and stantly others would dash forward and to pieces with dynamite. The "forts" and took him absolutely of his guard, are unusually busy this winter, and but they rendered his efforts powerless and their deserts. the dynamite resembles an all day for the moment. Other men closed in brisk cannonading that is heard for with their spears, and pierced the monmiles, says the New York Sun. Bland ster through and through. All this and Brusstar are operating the forts was cone, not for the exciting pleas-

blowing up iron and steel castings to ure of a tion-hunt nor as an exhibition be used for resmelting. During the of prowess, but to rid the neighborciril war these big guns were used as hood of the villages of a dreadful pivot ordnance on the best ships of the enemy, and to save the men them-United States navy, and they are now selves from becoming in their turn being torn to pieces with dynamite the breakfast or the supper of this They weigh from 13 to 25 tons. Car-monarch of the desert.—Youths' Com-

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woman, you won't have to be told so.) The loud and senseless talk of man is but an imitation of a donkey's bray-

Only a few of the things we want are absolutely necessary to our welfere.

If a woman had a sense of humor sometimes she would seem more human.

Secretary Root at Washington re | Man isn't the only animal that Hyes

An old bachelor says that ideas are

Get a woman good and mad and she will tell you everything she knows

If women were half as sweet as General Chaffee says that the center they think they are, all the men would inscription means "Chang," an abbre- hug up to them all the time and not

inscription shows that the flag was good woman, and he is a fool to be that of the commander in chief of the jealous of a worthless one. Now draw

title is given as cher-er-chung-ab ps-ta- newspaper around a customer's neck

The most sensible woman in the world will talk baby talk to her husband and say "Bess his ole heart?" long after he has got boldheaded.

A writer says that without women the world would be a perfect blank, dispatch to the New York Sun, has re like a sheet of paper not even ruled. turned to Canada for his health after it isn't necessary to mention the sex It is not the cares of today, but the

formation from an excellent source to oares of tomorrow that weigh a man the effect that Tibet, taking advantage down. For the needs of today we of the condition of China, desires to have corresponding strength given. throw off the roke and, preferring to For the morrow we are told to trust.

TO CURE A COUGH

fi. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and over \$110,000,000. The highest amount paid on this account was in ISE, when

JANUARY MAGAZINES.

Some Interesting Extracts From Various Publications.

BOSTON'S LARGE RESERVOIR.

When Einished, It Will Be Biggest of its Kind in the World-How to Reform China-Edison Thinks Electricky Should Be Part of Regular Course in Schools.

near Boston which will ultimately give to that city the proud distinction of possessing the greatest reservoir of pure drinking water in the world." writes II. II. Lewis in Ainslee's Magazine for January. "Moreover, when present plans have been realized Boston can safely claim that she has necomplished more, has locked further into the future and has had a stronger regard for the health and welfare of her this country or abroad. These are strong words, but they are amply borne out by facts.

"Few people, even those in and about Boston, realize the enormous extent of the new waterworks system inaugurated in 1895 and now well on toward completion. They know that a law was passed five years ago placing the existing system in the hands of a commission called the metropolitan water board and that something is being done to bring water from the vicinity of Clinton, Mass., but the true condition will surprise even those who should be personally interested to learn that within half a decade the greatest reservoir ever built will be in operation within

32 miles of Boston. "It will be even a greater surprise for them to learn that when the system now under construction is finished not true to life in the islands which have to rid themselves of the nuisance. only Boston, but also the cities of Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Newton they would roceed in search of their and Somerville and the towns of Belroyal foe. As the men stood close by mont, Hyde Park, Melrose, Revere, Watertown and Winthrop, constituting what is known as the metropolitan wa ter district, will be kept amply supplied with water, notwithstanding the natural increase in population, until 1950. other style army and navy guns arrive seize his tail close to the body, lifting it is this half century step into the fued recently at the "Five Forts of War him up with all their might. Thus ture that will give Boston the well wick," neer Reading, Pa., to be blown they not only astonished the "imal carned reputation of providing for her people according to their houest needs

"The magnitude of the new waterworks system is impressive. It will include, as stated before, the largest reservoir for potable water in the world. a great aqueduct and a system of distribution constructed on modern principles. To prove the gigantic nature of the reservoir it is only necessary to state that its capacity will reach the enormous extent of \$3.008,000,000 galions, or almost twice as much as the new Croton reservoir near New York city. The building of this reservoir means the flooding of a valley 32 miles from Boston, the complete or partial submersion of two thriving towns and the changing of a well known railway's right of way through the valley. The increased supply of water to be derived by the metropolitan district will the better understood when it is known that this new Wasterest reservoir will have more than four times the capacity of all the existing Boston waterworks

"What the Government Costs" is told by Carroll D. Wright in the January Century.

A very large proportion of the annual expenses is for pensions, the largest single expense of the federal government. This expenditure was the fargest in 1893, when it amounted to \$159, 357,557,87. The smallest expenditure since that period was in 1899, when it was \$139.304.929.07. For 1900 it was \$140.877.316. The pension burden in 1893 was \$2.27 per capita, while during the last fiscal year it was \$1.84. which the people of the United States pay to carry out the promises made at

the time of the civil war. The expenses of the war department were the largest in the history of the country in 1865, when they exceeded \$1,000,000,000. In 1871, when the ef feets of the war and reconstruction had virtually passed away, they were reduced to \$35,799,992. They varied from that period, never exceeding \$49. 500,000, until 1894, when they were over \$54,500,000. This point was not reached again until the first year of the Spanish war (1898), when they were nearly \$92,000,000. They were almost \$230,000,000 in 1899, but for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1899, were reduced to \$134.774.767.

The many department expended in 1871 Bearly \$19,500,000. The expenditures varied until 1897, when they were over \$24,500,000; in 1898, nearly \$59, 000,000; in 1800, nearly \$64,000,000, and for the fiscal year 1900 \$55,953,078. The expenditures on account of the Indians grew gradually from the first half of the century until they renched the highest point in 1893, when they were \$13,345,347,27; they are now over \$10. 1990,000. The greatest expenditure for interest of the public debt was in 1867, being \$143.781.592. This payment gradually decreased until 1892, when it was \$23,378,116.23. It has been gradually increasing since that time. until for the fiscal year 1900 it was \$40,100,333.

The expenditures for civil and miscellaneous frems, including the expenses of congress and of all the departments and offices in Washington other than the war and pavy departstop coughing, as it irritates the lungs, ments and the payments that have atand gives them no chance to heal, rendy been noted, were in 1871 nearly Foley's Honey and Tar cures without \$00,500,000. There was not very much causing a strain in throwing on the change in this amount until 1885, when phlegm like common cough expector, it reached \$87,500,000, and in 1891

it was \$119,191,256. For 1900 it was peduced to over \$105,773,190.

Strong as she is physically and mentally as regards determination, it is scarcely to be expected that the empress dowager, now 65 years old, will long survive the incredible hardships of a journey of more than 600 miles, says R. Van Bergen in the January Atlantic. Yet the same danger besets Kwang Su, whose health was at no time good. The question is if her death would in any way alter the circumstances or affect China's future. But from her life the lesson may be learned that no law, however sacred "Operations are in progress today it may be, is considered inviolable in the Middle Kingdom, and that, aided by loyal viceroys, the regeneration of China may be initiated and directed from Peking, without any serious opposition, so long as local interests and traditions are not ruthlessly touched.

While among nations of the occident reforms usually begin among the people, the recent history of Japan is ample proof that the reverse is the case in the orient. That same history demoncitizens than any other city either in strates the feasibility of gradually infusing new life and aims of life by influencing the literati who stand between the throne and the people and exert no little pressure upon both. Their number, small if compared with the dense population, renders such regeneracy feasible. A gradual change in the programme of the triennial examinations and a liberal revision of the salary list, together with the abolition of the fee system, should limit the attempts at reform during at least one decade. Watching the effect thus produced, further measures tending toof affairs is practically unknown. It ward the same direction might be inaugurated; but, if looking toward the wealth concealed within China's soil. violent means are adopted either to reach those treasures or to introduce reforms having in view the same end, the whole of China may be roused to a war compared to which the late Boxer movement was mere child's play.

> Li Hung Chang's American secretary, William N. Pethick, who wrote in the December Century of the siege of the legationers, is himself the subject of a paragraph in another account of the siege which appears in the January number of the magazine.

Here is Mr. Pethick's description of a Chinese soldier, which he made to their first lessons in reading. Several me while ours were drilling in the of the older women were horn in slavcompound: "The Chinese will go out to ery and some of these have become war with his fan in one band, his bird- sufficiently accomplished to read a simeage in the other and his paper um- ple history of the United States with brella over his shoulder. At night, no its record of the emancipation of their matter how bright a moonlight there race. may be, instead of the umbrella he will carry a lighted lantern." Mr. Pethick was Li Hung Chang's private secretary and interpreter and expected to follow him to Canton. He has been here over 20 years and is very fond of the Chinese and is perfectly devoted to LI Hung Chang. One of his special duties as private secretary was to read him to sleep every night.

Mr. Conger relates a little incident which happened to Li when he came here to call on the minister. On entering the drawing room his valet let go of his arm to bass through a narrow door. It stumbled and fell his whole with a backing cough for a year and I length into the room. This was very thought I had the consumption. I mortifying to him, and he turned and tried a great many remedies and was remarked to the valet. "I will throw under the care of physicians for seveyou into boiling lard when we get ral months. I used one bottle of home." Mr. Pethick and Mr. Cheshire, Foley's Honey and Tar. It cure, me, the interpreter, both Americans, came and I have not been troubled since. ogether to China as young men. They lived and dressed like the patives, even wearing cues, so as to be better able to mix with them and study the language.

Thomas A. Edison makes some predictions for electricity to an article contributed by him to January Suc-

Not only as a motive power for massive enterprises will electricity find uses during the coming half century. but it will also be applied to the "gentler sciences," if I may use the term. By this I mean surgery, optics and astronomy, but greater minds than Backache, Headache, Nervousness, mine must dwell on this particular Sleeplessness, Melencholy, Fainting branch of electrical usage. Aiready and Dizzy Spells when thousands have we have surgical instruments that are proved that Electric Bitters will quickbeing operated by electricity with grati- ly cure such troubles. "I suffered for fying success; indeed, they have gone years with kidney troub.e," writes beyond the experimental stage. It will "and a lame back pained me so I find a large field in the operation of could not dress myself, but Electric manufacturing machinery, as the Ni- Bitters wholly cured me, and, although agara Falls plant shows, and it may 73 years old, I now am able to do my even extend to the airship, but I think housework." It overcomes Constipait best to confine its uses to the earth, tion, improves Appetite, gives perfect mill these uses have been exhausted health. Only 50c at H. F. Vortkamp's until these uses have been exhausted.

Electricity as a science should be drug store, cor. Main and North sts. made one of the several studies in every school in the land. It should rank with spelling and arithmetic, for the more it is used the more potent it at the horse show every day. She is becomes as an important element in always stylishly and attractively all of the world's general affairs, and dressed. its value in connection with practical diste said, "if we are young and must business and business affairs cannot be sad, let us be sad becomingly."be given too prominent a place in America's future.

Salt. O lovely salt! I sing in praise of thee! O succor for the old and halt, Salt of the earth and sra, Too long ignored, despised, passed by As only fit-for cows to lick.

Let a clarion cry Now let us put thee even o'er

Extract of malt And, sucking the pure crystals, Hop no more And never more seek founts of youth Save in the barrol where thou are congested, Since thou does dult the tooth.

The angry tooth, of Time and wield

A power from which pale Death shrinks back in

As does the sinner when his fault. Omiti

Come, let us circle wand the lowly pickling vat And scrape its sides and lick out fingers then And land the new mivation that Has come to men, And shout and sine

HELP FOR WOMEN WHO ARE ALWAYS TIRED.

"I do not feel very well. I am so tired all the time. I do not know what is the matter with me."

You hear these words every day; as often as you meet your friends just so often are these words repeated. More than likely you speak the same signifi-cant words yourself, and no doubt you

do feel far from well most of the time. Mrs. Elia Rice, of Chelses, Wis. whose portrait we publish, writes that she suffered for two years with bear-ing-down pains, headache, backache, and had all kinds of miserable feelings. all of which was caused by falling and indammation of the womb, and after doctoring with physicians and namer-ous medicines she was entirely cured by



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pound. you are troubled with pains, fainting spells, depression of spirits, reluctance to go anywhere, headache, backache, and always tired, please remember that there is an absolute remedy which will relieve you of your remedy which will relieve you of your suffering as it did Mrs. Rice. Proof is menumental that Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound is the greatest medicine for suffering women. to other medicine has made the cures that it has, and no other woman has helped so many women by direct advice as has Mrs. Pinkham; her experience is greater than that of any hving per-son. If you are sick, write and get her advice; her address is Lynn, Mass.

Colored Women at Night School-Thirteen colored women, whose ages range from 35 to 75, are attending night school in Jersey City and taking

Stemp Dance of Indians. The Chickasaw Indians recently danced the stump dance near Erct, in the Indian territory, to ward off the evil spirits. Hundreds witnessed this. novel affair. The Indians were watched closely for fear that the dance might end in disturbances which would prove dangerous to settlers in the vicinity of the red men.

CONSUMPTION THREATENED. C. Unger, 212 Maple street, Champaign, Ill., writes: "I was troubled

H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North streets.

Plunge Cost \$100,000. All the damage claims have been settled arising from the street railway accident at Tacoma, Wash., on the Fourth of July when a loaded car plunged off the Belin street bridge. forty feet high, into a gulch, killing forty-five persons and injuring 105 The total settlement cost others.

A DEEP MYSTERY.

It is a mystery why women endure

"Be Sad Beenmingly."

The woman who is in mourning is "For," as the famous mo-New York Times.

Distinguished Judges of Debate. The judges of the recent Yale-Harvard debate held in Cambridge were William D. Hornblower of New York, Judge Addison Brown of the United States district court and Oscar S Straus, United States minister to Tur-

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Greek-Times Suilding, No. 231 North Main Street, Lima, C. TREMEROND CALL, No. 84.

SUBSULY MIKELY TO BE SIDE FRACKED.

schemers to jan their bill through the where he will locate and open a dental senate before the holidays has in all office.—Kenton Republican. probability killed it for the session. It still holds its place as "unfinished spent New Year's day in Ada, the business," but there is other legisla- guest of friends. tion of greater moment which is imperiled by its further consideration. The administration doubtless favors ship subsidies; butsil it shall be reduced to a choice between the failure of the subsidy bill and the army bill it will choose the least hazardous alternative. Subsidies may be readily postponed; the enlargement of the samy cannot be delayed without and New Bremen, this morning on danger of disaster in the Pollippines when the volunteers shall have been

sent home in June. Is would be far better if the plundering aubsidy proposition could be voted apon and defeated; but as defeat is improbable, the people of the United States will have reason to be thankful for the exigency which leads | They returned home yesterday. to pestponement.—Philadelphia Re-

One of the schemes of the tariff makers intended to close the eye of the American farmers is the imposition of duties on agricultural products, of which there is always a surplus in the sountry and for which markets must be found in other countries. Experiments with Russian seed wheat sown by the farmers in Kansas have resulted in a largely increased yield, as compared with home grown seed. As a result the Kansas millers desire to import a cargo of Russian wheat for seed purposes, to be sold at cost. But they are deterred from making the venture by the Dingley tariff rate of 25 cents per bashel. Representative Bowersock, of Kansas, has asked Secretary Gage to permit the entry of | Chinamen were arrested at Swanton, the cargo free of duty; but the secretary will hardly be able to find authority for remission, desirable as such action would undoubtedly be.

It has often been said of the tariff duties on wheat, corn, potatoes and like farm products that their object President Callaway of the New York was to pretend to protect the farmer when he stood in no need of protection and to plunder him when he had oceasion to buy in foreign markets. In this instance the Kansas farmers have an interesting object lesson in the working of the protective principle as applied to them.

When the South African war began Salisbury's ministry asked a credit of \$50,000,000, saying that this would be ample to see the enterprise through. After fourteen months of operation and the expenditure of four times the original credit the ministry has been allowed \$89,000,000. The British taxpayers for many years is to remember the great glory Chamberlain brought to the empire.

The shadow of a hand, with the forelinger raised in warning, is said to be visible on one of the big pillars of weight. Morschhelmer was exonerated at his trial. He suffered a painful inthe White House portico whenever the sun spines on it. Perhaps it is in tended to warn Mr. McKinley of an adverse decision of the supreme court on the constitutionality of his colonial polley.

The only beet sugar refinery in Ohiois at Fremont. It is claimed that the rebels and arrested 20 of the leadduring the season 200 men have been ars Another riging is reported to have the association on the subject of "Chiemployed; 22,000 tons of beets have

been converted into 8,000:000 pounds of granulated sugar; \$150,000 acz been paid out to Sandusky county farmers, and \$300,000 expended for the factory.

Issued Every Ev ming Except Sanday, money where will be the inducement to capitalists generally to go into the shipping business? It seems to us that to make a healthy development of American shipping impossible.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. R. C. Jones has returned from PATCHES OF EVERY PRESS ASSO. a pleasant visit at Terre Haute and

SOCIATION AND THE AMERICAN of Appleton, Wis., are wisiting Mrs. Uilman's brother, Sam Weinfeldsand wife, of west Spring street.

Bactholomew Shine and daughter. CRAT, AND GITT ALL THE NEWS Miss Julia, have returned to their SENT OUT BY THEE NEWS-COL-home in Cievaland, after a pleasant visit with his brother, Jerome Shine, of north Main street.

Jos. McGoff, James Datey and J. A. Dimond returned to Dayton anday, to continue their college course.

B. E. O'Connor and James Migginbotham returned yesterday siternoon to Cleveland, to resume their studies. J. H. A. O'Connor returned soday to Cincinnati, to resume his studios.

The falluse of the ship subsidy A. B. Gray went to Lima today.

Miss Minnie Lenore Hershberg Mrs. Wille, of Dayton, spent New

Year's day with her daughter, Mrs. Denhauser, of Greenlawn avenue. Prof. George Bishop, who has leased Wheeler's hall for dancing lessons,

will make regular visits there. L. J. Weadock went to St. Marys

has organized a class at Delphos and

W. J. Jordan left last night on a business trip to Hume and Wapak-

Mrs. Anselman and mother, Mrs. Pfeiffer, of Hepburn, O., spent New Year's day the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mohr, of south West street.

Mrs. John Mohr, of south West street, is visiting friends at Pfeister.

Miss Lucy Keller, of Ford City, Pa.,

BRITISH EVACUATE,

Capetown, Jan. 3-The British have doors. evacuated Fauresmith and Jagersfontein in the southwestern free state, with a view of concentration.

Chinamen Nabbed.

Plattsburg, N. Y., Jan. 3.-Eight Chi-Year's day for alleged illegal entry ulties autil theend. He was born Oct. into the United States, were brought 16, 1810, at Carniela, Austria. here and arraigned before United States Commissioner Woodward, Four Vt., and two others at St. Albans, Vt., this week, on similar charges. All these Chinamen started from Montreal.

Locomotive Building.

New York, Jan. 3 .- The locomotive country are overwhelmed with orders. election of William J. Sewell as United Central railroad says he is having difficulty in arranging for delivery of new locomotives, urgently needed on the Central system, before next fall. As many as possible of the 100 new locomotives authorized by the board of directors are to be made in the New

York Central shops. To Aid the Beiglaus.

Pittsburg, Jan. 3.—The American Windowglass Workers' association has Cleveland. voted an assessment of one-half of 1 per cent of the weekly earnings of the members to aid the striking windowglass workers in Belgium. The assessment will yield \$900 a week, which will be cabled to the strikers. The manufacturors are also said to be coutributing to the support of the strikers.

Self-Defeuse. Morschheimer, a traveling salesman of Itary. this city, shot and killed Charles Bradicy, proprietor of the Bradley House at Hamberg. The killing was the result of an attack made by Bradley on Morschheimer with an iron window

jury from Bradley's attack. Venezuelan Revolution. San Juan de Porto Rico, Jan. 3 .-- The nomination was made by a rising Passengers who arrived here from La vote. Guayra Dec. 30 say a serious revolution has broken out in the Maracallio district of Venezuela. They add that the government troops have defeated

occurred in the vicinity of the Orlnoon.

speech at the opening of the cortes, "The Queen of England was pleased to send recently to Lisbon a Congress Convenes at Noon After the powerful squadron on a special mis-If a few owners shall be enabled to sion. This was extremely agreeable send out empty ships and still make to me and will be equally so to you. The presence of this great squadron FAIR ATTENDANCE OF THE MEMBERS. signally emphasized the solemn offirmation then made of the close friendship and alliance which unites this latest scheme of codding is a plan the two nations." The speech also dwells on the financial difficulties of the government on account of the defi-

Stabbed by a Woman.

cits, and urges sonomy.

ing of furniture of tenants made much 'The general expectation is that the noise, Affred Ros went to the half of first few days of the time of the senate the bouse where be lived, and after will be devoted to consideration of the getting toto a quarrel with Mrs. Jose- - war reorganization will, but there is phine Ergan, who lives in the same some disposition to make an arrangehouse, was fatally stabbed by her in ment for a division of time that will the nerk and abdomen. Mrs. Eugan permit of the continued presentation she is beld pending the outcome of of each day. Rue's wagnes.

Killed a Deputy.

Sparta, Minn. - Iab. 3. -- While attempting to escape a quarantine which thoument bill this week, althoug had been taid upon a loggers' camp three miles fromothis place a lumberman shot and instantly killed one of Smallpox had broken out in the camp. where 100 men are employed, and a

Despondent Girl's Plunge Muncie, Ind., Jan. 3. - Despondent over a love effair, Miss Alice Runcle, 13, jumped into a cistern. She was pulled out after sheekad stood in the cold water for nearly an hour. Her condition is serious and she may not recover. The girl makes her home with the family of Dr. L. L. Batt.

Overcome by Gas. Philadelphia, Jan. 5. - James W. Priestley, founder of the James W. Priestley carpet mills, was asphyxiated by illuminating gas at the home of his son, John W. Priestley. He was 82 gears old. Charles Priestley, a grandson, was also overcome by the gas, but his life was sared.

A Sod Affair.

Columbus, Ga., Jan. 3 -- William Rutledge shot and killed George Pass, 14. who had playfully put a sack over his head and gone to the Ruthelge home to Irighton the children. Rutleage dia not know who Bass was.

Tier Jumps Chicago.

catcher of the Chicago basébali ciub. accepted an offer to manage the Duluth team of the proposed Northwest- pinks and begontahs with ferns. The

Chicago Midnight Closing. Chicago, Jan. 3 .- After midnight the saloons of Chicago were closed more tightly than ever before. A second warning delivered to the saloon keepers by the police in no uncertain terms is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Methling, of, caused the down-town all-night places which have heretofore ignored the order to draw their shutters at the stroke of midnight, and search in out of the way places for rusty keys to lock the

At a Great Ago. Marquette, Mich., Jan. 3.-Bishop Ignatius Mrak, 90, second bishop of the dioceso of Sault Sto. Marie and Marquette and titular bishop of Antince, a coworker of the famous Bishop namen arrested at North Burke, near Baraga among the Michigan Indians. Malone, N. Y., Dec. 23, and four others dien at St. Mary's hospital. Bishop arrested at the same place on New Mrak was in possession of all his fac-

New Jersey Legislature. Trenton, N. J., Jan. 8 .- The Republican state senators beld a caucus and selected the principal senate officers for the session. Senator Mahlon Pitney of Morris county was chosen for president of the senate. Resolutions were unanimously adopted pledging works as well as the car shops in this the support of the senators to the re-

> Cared For Escaping Slaves. Duluth, Minn., Jan. 3.-James Richards, 82, is dead. He was a native of Massachusetts, but moved to Cleveland, O., in 1840. He was identified with the "underground railroad" by which escaping slaves were cared for and transported to Canada, Mr. Richards once owned a farm on the site of what is now Wade park in the city of

States senutor.

A Russian Protestorate.

Peking, Jan. 8.-The text of the Russo-Chinese agreement for the Russian protection of the Manchurian province of Fen Ting has been made public. Russia consents that China shall resume the civil government on conditions that will make Manchuria a Russian protectorate, the cour being Pine Bluff, Ark., Jan. 3.—Charles C. placed in complete control of the mil-

Frye Again Honored.

Augusta, Me., Jan. 3.-United States Senator William P. Prye was unantmously renominated by the Republican joint caucus held in the hall of the house of representatives. The warm oulogies of Mr. Frye were all colored with kindly expressions of sympathy for him in the recent loss of his wife.

Corralled Wu Ting Fang. Albany, Jan. 3 .- Mr. Wu Ting Fang will be the guest of the State Bar association here on Jan. 15-16 during its annual meeting. He is to spent before nese Jurisprudence.

Lisbon, Jan. 3.—King Charles, in his ITS WITH US AGAIN.

Brief Lioliday Recess.

Army Reorganization and Ship Subeddy lu the Escate, Reapportionment in the House. Washington News.

Washington, Jan. 3.-The senate convened at noon after the boliday re-New York, Jan. 3.—Because the mov. cees. There was a fair attendance.

In the House.

Washington, Jan. 3.—The house probably will dispose of the reappur-Chairman Burton of the river and harbor committee is inclined to contest the right of way with the census comthe deputies engaged in guard duty, mittee. A very determined fight will be made against this hill by members from states which lose representatives force of 20 men are patroling the place under cit, and Mr. Hopkins desires a to prevent the escape of any of those full house when the vote is taken. He is confident that his measure will carry with a full attendance. The house convened at moon after the builday recass, but the session was, brief.

Trouble Averted.

Washington, Jan. 3.—Minister Loomis at Caraças has advised the state department that the impending trouble over the exufficting asphalt concessions has been thwarted for the present. It is gothered that the minister has induced the Venezuelan authorities to suspend arbitrary action looking toward the electment of some of the concessionaries until there can be had a calm, judicial determination of the merits of the conflicting claims. It is osobable the arrival of the guaduat Scornion at La Guayra has been a potent influence in bringing about this present stay of proceedings.

Social Season Opened.

Washington, Jan. 3 .- The social scason of the new year at the White House was opened Wednesday night when President and Mrs. McKinley gave a dinner in honor of the cabinet and their ladies. The table, set in the Chicago, Jan. 8.-Tim Donakue, shape of a double T in the state dining room, presented an attractive appearance. The prevailing decorations were Marine band furnished the music. Many senators and representatives were present.

> Consul Wildman to Return. Washington, Jan. 3 .- United States Consul Wildman at Hongkong bas been granted a leave of absence and

> will return to the United States immediately for the benefit of his health. Arrived With the Colu. Washington, Jan. 3.-Word was received at the war department that the

ransport Meade, which carried a targe amount of specie from San Francisco. arrived at Manilla on the list uit.

Ruling on Old Books. Chicago, Jan. 3.—To clean old books. to trim the edges of the loaves and to rebind them is haid by the United States circuit cours of appeals to be no invasion of the right of a person holding the copyright for the books. The ruling was announced by Judges Wood, Jenkins and Grosseng in reversing an order of the lower court, which has granted a restraining order against G. B. Doan and Hart Hanson, on mo-

tion of the American Book company. Northern Pacific Operators. St. Paul, Jan. 3,-The grievance committee of the Northern Pacific telegraphers is still in St. Faul, but most. of the members will probably leave at the end of the week. A report was current that the Northern Pacific officials had stated definitely that they would not grant the 10 per cent increase in wages asked for, and that all Brooklyn. the conferences with the telegraphers were practically at an end. The oper-

ators refused to talk. Daughter Wants a Show. Kingston, N. Y., Jan. 3.-Miss Frances Roberts of Highland has commenced proceedings to have her father, Charles H. Roberts, a wealthy retired dentist, declared incompetent, claiming he is lavishly dealing out his fortune to one son. Dr. Roberts is over 80 years old and his fortune amounts to \$2,000,000, acquired largely by speculation in railroad bonds.

Docks Still Burning. Sheboygan, Wis.; Jan. 3.—Fire in the coal at the C. Reiss Coal company's docks is still burning, though a dozen streams of water have been cintinually thrown upon the debris since Mouday The loss will foot up over \$200,000, while the insurance will be far less than that amount. There are 45,090 tons of coal on the dock.

Accidental Killing. Bellaire, O., Jan. 3.-William Danferd accidentally shot and killed William Burgy, 16, at Aliedonia, O. They were in a blacksmith shop when through the careless handling of a gun, it was discharged and Burgy received the contents.

Trolley In Porto Rico. San Juan de Perto Rico, Jan. 3. Thousands of people witnessed the The people were much astonished.

FRIENDS HAVE HIM. Pat Crowe Said to he Headed To-

ward the Hole-In-the-Wall. Chadron, Neb., Jan. 3.-It was reported that the two officers who were reported to have captured Pat Crowe, the alleged abductor of young Edward Cudahy of Omaha, while endeavoring to make good his escape across the Pine Ridge country, were frustrated by Crowe's friends and sympathizers, many of whom live near the agency. Crowe's friends are said to be spiriting him away to the hole-in-the-wall country in Wyoming, where he is to join an old-time friend and cattleman.

Kidnaplug Bills. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 3 .- Senator Ransom of Omaha introduced in the state senate a bill to make kidnaping under certain conditions punishable by death. It provides for three grades of panishmeat. For simple kidnaping, tarce to five years in the penitentiary; for kidnaping and extorting money, a life was arrested and taken to court, where of the ship subsidy bill during a part term in prison, and for kidnaping and threatening injury to the victim, hanzing. Three other bills bearing on killnaping, and not greatly differing in phrascology, were introduced.

> Cudaby Money Marked. Dallas, Tex., Jan. 3 .- All the banks in Ballas received descriptions of the money paid by Mr. Cudany at Omaha for the ransom of his son. It is claim ed that marks were placed on the money by which to identify it. When any of it is attempted to be passed the arrest of the person or persons offering the marked money is to follow-Banks throughout the United States

and Canada and Mexico have received

similar notice. Another Threatening Letter. Omaha, Jan. 3.-Another letter printed with a lead pencil was received by E. A. Codaby demanding the withdrawal of the reward for the kidnupers. The fact that the address was printed in similar style to the former ones gives rise to the suspicion before it was opened that it was from the same source, but Mr. Cudaby staind that it was a rank unitation and said he did not attach the slightest signifi-

cance to it. Pat's Brother Blamissed. Omaha, Jan. 3 .- Edward A. Cudaby, Jr., when asked to identify J. J. Crowe as one of the men who kidniged him. said: "I never saw that man before He is not the one who stood guard over me and if he had anything at all to do with the kidnapling I didu't see him." Crowe was taken before Judge flearn for a hearing, and as no charge was preferred the court dismissed the

ass. Crowe was arrested as a suspect. Anna Covets It.

Baltimore, Jan. 3 .- Anna Held, who is fitting an engagement here this splendid character actor. week; announced that she was in cable communication with Mme. Adelina Patti, looking to the purchase of the latter's estate, Craig-Y-Nos. Miss Held hus offered \$590,000 for the estate. From the tenor of the cable message received by Misa Held, the diva seems anxious that Miss Held should become the purchaser.

Singular Fatailty.

Portsmouth, O., Jan. 3 .- Jesse Monk, a young teamster of this county, was drive under an archivay on a load of baled hay. He lowered his head in order to pass through safely, but his body became wedged in between the arch and the hay and his neck and back were broken in several places.

Scale Signed.

Pittsburg, Jan. 3.-The workers at the plant of the National Steel company at Sharon, Pa. signed the new senie for 1901, which provides for a reduction of 10 per cent. About 400 men were affected. It is said that new scales for all the nonunion mills are now being propared by the company.

Charged With Blgamy. New York, Jan. 3.-George W. Howard, a consulting engineer of Boston. who has made his home in this city about a year, was arrested in this city on a warrant charging him with bigamy. It is alleged that he has two wives, one in Boston and the other in Reported to Have Been Open-

Turf Winners. At San Francisco-Devergent, Joe Frey Bab, Flush of Coid, Gold Or. Dolly Weit

At New Orienns-Gracious, George Lee. Athert Valc. Alpaca, Horseshoe Tobacc erizeber.

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The Weather

THE MEAT OF IT. Interesting News Notes Fram Ai

Quarters of the Globs. Secretary Hay III. Cold. Joseph McMullen, 24, killed by rain at Benwood, W. Va.

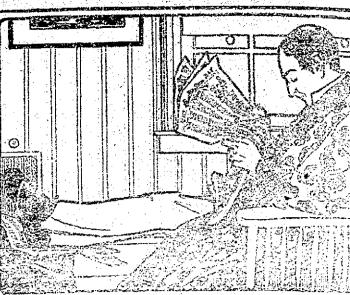
British ships Andrada and Rathdowne reported lost in the Pacific. Earmhand Joseph Carr. 24, found sitting in a buggy frozen to death near Marton, O.

Helen Bradley, 4, burned to death at Streetsboro, O. Clothing caught fire from a lighted match. Near Loies, Tenn., an unknown as

easein split open the head of Farme. Eugene Smith with an ax. Firing of a salute with a defective

cartridge killed 10 German soldiers and wounded nine at Lei Tung, China. Electric sparks caused a fire in the pattern plant of Jarvis, Adams & Company, Pittahurg, that did demage to the extent of \$100,000.

Frozen pipes caused a boller to exstorting of the new trolley system, the plade at the plant of the Marine comisland's first road of that description. pany, Cincinnati. Fireman McKinley fatally and others severely injured.



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but it isn't wise; your risks are greater than all possible saving. Every cheep soap contains free alkali. Now, isse sikali will eet its way through the new oil cloth on the kitchen floor bugger then what it will do in a single Monday's washing! Is such economy wise?

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A Frohman High-class Attraction at the Faurot.

which comes tonight, the scentery is will locate in this city permarently said to be something beautiful, and the following is a repertoire of M: one especially realistic rain storm scene in the Alps, according to of her perience :- Ten years Sailet Master in London, Dancing Master for twelve different Colleges in this country, the critics, is given so graphically that it is considered the best illusion of i,'s kind yet seen on the stage. The company, which has been picked from the House, Summer Hotel Alexandria Vay. New York, award by O. S. combined Frohman forces, is a strong 6 Exples, the noted hotel man of Washone, which assures an even and exin gion D. C. Ballet Marier for zimme wman and Nixon, of Fulladelphia. cellent performance. The east is headed by Mr. Frederic Bond, a own ters of fifty of the most prosition thea ters throughout the country.

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NEW OIL FIELD

ed Up Near Carey.

Sind Struck at [a Depth of 1356 Feet - The Well Drilled With a

A dispatch from Carey to Friday's Columbus Dispatch says: Near Williamstown, southwest of here, in Hancock county, is being drilled a test well that will be watched with considerable interest. Operations have ceased, on account of a lost bit. At a depth of 170 feet in the sand a fair showing of gas and oil was developed. The sand was reached at a depth of 1356 feet, the first thirty feet proving dark and in consistency a little harder than shale. Below that was of a much better quality. It is the intention to drill 300 feet in the sand and then complete it with a tremendous shot of nitro-glycerine. If the welamounts to anything it will open new developments. A peculiar thing in connection with it is that it is being drilled with an ordinary drilling machine, such as wells are driven

A HITTLE BIG WASTE.

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ing instantly, and quickly effected

permanently cure." C. W. Lenbart,

ANOTHER SPECIAL

Guilty of Forgery.

New York, Jan. 3 .- Charles R. Wes

tervelt, former cashier of the Dim

Savings institution of Newark, N. J.

entered a plea of guilty to two indict

MRS. F. LIGHT.

134 north Main street

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and his past experience. Past Ex

Prof. George D. Bishop, one of New

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Water Well Machine.

Friday and Saturday sale. It is quite interesting to watch the people that auxiously wait for these sales, as they, fully appreciate the great bargains we offer. ments for forgery and not guilty to two indictments of embezzlement. Th amount he is charged with emberghed Is \$50,000. He will be sentenced next

Havana, Jan. 3. - Two thousast stevedores struck here on account o the experiment with nominion men Governor General Wood notified the leaders that the police would preserve the peace, protect nonunion worknies and also bring the ships to the wharves to offset the strike of lightermen. This brought the strikers to terms promptly, and the strike later I ___ S ___ H at Townsend's a was declared off.

Wood Broke the Strike.

MUST

Appeal to Higher Officials.

The Yard Men

Fail to Change the Plans Adopted

For Operating the Local Yard and Mr. Doan Will Not be Reinstated.

Matrer Will be Taken Up to the Cincinnati Officials and May go to the Grievance Committee of Federation.

About the only thing accomplished by the C. H. & D. yard men, who were in conference with Supt. Flocter as a committee, yesterday afternoon, was to put the matter in shape for appeal taining to humane work. to the next higher court, namely, general superintendent Turner and the official board at Cincinnati. The outlocal yands.

The attitude of the superintendent consideration now. was made plain in the TixES-DESIOchar's account of the trouble last night, and he was not deterred from his original purpose by the persuabelieve to be a gross infringment on

their statements and demands, the the Toledo work-house. discussion closed without precipitating basty conclusions. Supt. Floeter's be to place the matter in the hands of that she is comfortably cared for. the grievance committee representing

mken by Mr. Floeter, it will be left to the order to either compel recognition, mother, who is now caring for them. or to accept the new condition as one which does not require interference.

THE GREAT JACKET SALE.

Friday and Saturday, we will post-Nanufacturer's price. MRS. F. LIGHT.

HEAVY WRENCH

Fails Upon Walter M. Cooney's Foot Mashing One Toe.

firm, Carroll & Cooney, who also has cure this disease is to purify the blood interests of considerable proportion in with Hood's Sarsap wills. This medithe Lima oil field, is laid up with a surfaces, rebuilds the delicate tissues badly injured foot. While he was at and permanently cures catarrh by exa well on the Fetter farm in Bath pelling from the blood the acrofulous township Monday a heavy wrench fell sure to get Hood's. upon one of his feet, mashing one toe vary severely.

JACKET SALE.

We are positively sacrificing on the cost of jackets and capes to close them ost quickly.

MRS. P. LIGHT.

HUMANE EQUIETY LOTICE.

Humane Society will hold its regular January 4th, at 7 o'clock, in the board full, and debtors to said bank will of education rooms.

23. C. EASTMAN, Pres. Mas. R. B. Serfff, Sec'y. 9 2t

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QUARTERLY

Report of Lima's Humane Officer.

Relief Furnished to Suffering Man and Brute

And Punishment Meted Out to Several Whe Had Willfully Neglected Their Families.

Humane officer, James Cremeau has just compiled a report of the work done by him covering the last three months, and respectfully submits it to the society for acceptance as follows: SEPTEMBER REPORT.

Took the Shrider child to the Lima Hospital for treatment and car. Arrested one Otto Myers for neglecting his child. At trial he agreed to, and does, pay to Messrs. Welty & Downing, attorneys for the mother, the sum of \$2 per week, for the support of his babe. Ordered 17 horses off the street. for lameness and want of care. Investigated 27 cases of alleged cruelty to children. Killed 3 horses. Received 42 telephone calls and ? letters per-

OCTOBER REPORT.

come of the conference here was easy care, 22 head of horses; put up and in all its branches and all the people to predict, and it was not expected fed S horses and shot one. Telephone that have been engaged in the inthat Mr. Floeter would be turned from messages received in relation to huhis purpose to make the change he mane matters, 24. Have investigated had ordered in the management of the 18 cases of alleged cruelty to children and animals; and have some under

NOVEMBER REPORT.

Caused the arrest of one Conrad Alberding for failure to support his baby, and after being found guilty, he sions of the men who have taken such entered into a bond to support the a determined stand against what they child, and is now paying over the agreed amount for that purpose. Patsy Geonan is another man we caused to The conference was a lengthy one, be arrested upon the same charge, and along what has for years been known and white both sides were plain in he is now serving out his sentence in

Was called to Spencerville by the marshall of that village, to investigate absolute refusal to countenance the a complaint that one Mrs. Miller was requests of the committee, left them not receiving proper care. She is the only other alterative, and that is partially demented, and is very hard to appear before General Superin- to care for; she has an estate left by tendent Turner and General Manager her husband, to keep her in comfort, Waldo in turn. The final resort will and the guardian has promised to see

One James Justice was arrested for the federation of C. H. & D. em- non-support of his children, and after a trial, was found guilty, and is now This committee holds its next most- serving a sentence in the work-house ing in Cincinnati early in January, at Totedo. Recovered two little boys and if the higher officials of the road of Richard Shadley from relatives in decline to interfere with the stand Hardin county, who were being neglected, and turned them over to their

Have investigated 26 cases of alleged cruelty to shildren and animals, and have abated some, and others are under probation; have received 3 letters in relation to humane matters, and a number of telephone messages; tively sell Ladies' jackets and capes at ordered off the street 19 horses; put up and fed 7; have secured home for 3 childred, and now have several eases

under investigation. Respectfully submitted. J. E. CREMBAN,

Humane Officer.

SNEEZE AND BLOW. Walter M. Cooney, of the dry goods have entarth in the head. The way to That is what you must do when you

The non-irritating cathartic-Hood's

TO THE PUBLIC.

The Bank of L m; announces to its patrons and the public that it has sold the lease of its banking rooms to "The Ohio National Bank, who take possession on January 2, 1901. The Bonk of Lima, however has reserved The Lima branch or the Obio the rear room of its old quarters, wherein to wind up its affairs, at monthly meeting, Friday evening, which place depositors will be paid in please make payment. Thanking our

> custom in the past, we are Very truly. THE BANK OF LIMA, By Gus Kalb, President.

sumption and death. Watch the little paying wells was concerned, still this never struck the Trenton formation. March46,880 48,145 10,767,147

OIL

Industry of Buckeye State.

Lima Field.

The Past Year Has Been Prosperous One Among the Producers.

Interesting Statistics Concerning the Vast Developments Since the Paper Mill Well was Drilled.

The Toledo News publishes the following comprehensive and interesting review of the oil producing business of northwestern Ohio:

"With the closing of 1900, passes one of the most prosperous years in the history of crude oil in the northwestern Ohio field. The season just clos-Ordered off the street, for proper ing has proven a success financially make a snug sum of money. The prices for the entire year have been so that chances could be taken on a fiver without the operator feeling that his pocket book was being drained. While the present year has not been the greatest for the drill, it has been close on the heels of the year of 1895 which has so far been the banner season since oll was first struck in the Trenton rock formation. During the season a large amount of eastern capital have invested in the oil business in this field. The deep sand territory as the Mungan-Haskins sucker rod belt has been very prolific. The direct cause of this is the drilling deeper of the oil wells along this line, where the oil is found all the way from the top of the oil hearing sand to the depth of over three hundred feet in the same formation. At the lowest depth in the formation a well may come in perfectly dry, but a heavy shot of ultro-glycerine opens up a crevice and the well that was considered worthless pours out its hundreds of barrels of the precious nuid. This deep drilling has made a mint of money for the oil man, and has been the cause of the transfer of so many producing properties to the fore, and hundreds of the old time

> production more than doubled. Ohio oil district. Of this number 594 field the entire year. The closest to it

barrels. This well is on the Haskins-Mungen sacker rod belt. a dozen years ago and abandoned mate it can be said that close to 60,000 Dailas Whipple secured a lease in that wells have been drilled within the limpool in the northern part of Liberty its of the state for either oil or gas. many patrons for their good will and township, from which in the past year Oli was found in this state as early has netted him a comfortable fortune as 1812, when signs of the crude pro-The lease has done as high as sixty duct was found in the southern part tanks a month with a capacity of 160 of the state while drilling a water barrels net to the tank. The Jack Oli Well. A test well for gas and oil was company has drilled a number of wells drilled near Waterville, about 16 miles on the Mitchell land, in the southern southwest from this city, as early as It's the little colds that grow into big part of Plain township. This land 1865, but nothing was found to warcolds; the big colds that end in con- was considered worthless as far as rant further operations, as the well February ... 44,687 47,747 19,668,707

tion of 200 barrels a day from the in this field. The once famous gas property. They refused an offer of field has given up its all in that line \$100,000 for the lease. Many other and the territory is now being drilled prolific oil leases are found in the for oil with good results. An occa same vicinity. Just northwest a sional gas well or dry hole is found, mile from Portage, Klauser Bros. & but they are few and far between. The Baker secured a lease that had been about 120 barrels from it. West and home of Lima crude. Some new and south from Portage is a strip of land Annual Report that for years could have been secured that county during the year, and it bids fair to rival either Wood or Hanall probabilities the farm owners drill it. It was deemed worthless a factor in the business the past year. Of Operations in the until Ira W. Shirley a prominent oil a venture and secure a large number cultural lake as far as 2,500 feet from of leases. He did so and today but shore. Sandusky county is just hold very few oil men have a larger probarren, worthless tract of land. Many cases similar to this can be cited in many parts of the Ohio field. Before going further into the de-

talls of the various counties that are listed as oil producing counties it is well to enlighten the readers of the number of wells that have been drilled for oil and gas in northwestern Ohio since the completion of the first oil Lima. From the time that the oil in this field. They were divided among the following counties:

Well County. Complete	e
County.	
	3 1
Wood 14,	Ŀ.
	51
Allen 4.	25
Auglaize 4,	5:
Sandusky 5,	9
Lucas 1,	34
Mercer 2,	7(
Seneca	57
Van Wert	34
Wyandot	33
Ottawa	3.
CH-103	2:
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٠	ed by years as follows:
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	1891 1,572
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ı	1893 1,877
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	1895 5,059
	1896 4,339
	1897 2,755
- 1	1898 2,852
•	1899 4,469
,	1900 5,129
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	wells have been drilled in. Estin

investors. Hancock county is also them at the small figures of \$1,600 W. another spot where the oil is being each, and they represent an outlay of Ot found at a greater depth than ever be \$68,006,400. This amount of money Shelby wells are being drilled down and their labor, and the iron man for casing drive and other from material, the lum-During the year there were 5.129 her man for rig lumber and timber, wells completed in the northwestern and the tank man for tanks. This does not include the money paid the were worthless for the production of farmers as homes for their leases, crude oil, but many were paying gas which it was actually known would wells and the field utilized, still they mean an addition of at least a million are listed as dry holes as far as the dollars, to say nothing of the amount oil producing part is concerned. With of money expended by the pipe line all these wells completed during the companies for the laying of a net work year, there is but a slight change in of pipe lines, iron storage tanks, etc. the daily output of all the wells. The Another thing is the cost of the large new wells drilled hardly keeps up the number of refineries that are located oil average production, as the old in the state. During the time since wells are dropping off so rapidly. No the first well was completed the wells gushers are being found in this field of northwestern Ohio has produced like they were several years ago. A close on to 4,000,000 barrels of crude 500 barrel well now days is a very oil, which at an average price of 60 scarce article, and not one of that cal- cents, signified that the pipe line handibre has been completed in the Ohio ling the crude product has paid out for oil alone, about \$240,000,000. This is the one drilled in by Jack Watts large amount of money has been dividduring November in the Haskins dis- ed up among the laboring people, the trict in Wood county. This well was merchants and various other business located midway between two old and ends in the oil country. Has any one very small producers, and not over an idea that the oil country ever sees two hundred feet from either well hard times, with so much money in still it started at over four hundred circulation. The oil business has been a God send to this part of the state. It has made farmers who were Wood county as usual takes the lead lucky enough to own a farm in the oil n operations with 1,435 wells drilled belt, wealthy, and oil money has paid during the season, of which 101 were off many a mortgage that could never dry holes. This county has been the have been paid otherwise. North-Mecca for oil men. The territory western Ohlo does not only derive a located southwest from Bowling Green big benefit from the oil industry, as in what has for years been termed the the southeastern part of the state has ocean of sait water, has developed in an enormous oil district, with close to one of the best oil producing terri- to ten thousand wells that are not tories of the state. This same terri- listed with the northwestern Obio tory was practically drilled over half wells. At a very conservative esti-

county has a large scope of valuable drilled over and abandoned as no good, territory to yet be developed. The They now have a production daily of same can be said of Allen county, the prolific pools have been opened up in that for years could have been secured that county during the year, and it cock counties the coming season. Au would have given some one a bonus to glaize county has not been much of The famous Reservoir pool of a few man, came along and looked it over, years ago was the most prolific pool and came to the conclusion that it found in the county, when wells were would be a good chance to put down drilled in the bed of the great agriing its own in operations, and the duction than has Mr. Shirley on this territory of the county is pretty well defined. Mercer county has a future before it, as oil has been found along the state line in paying quantities Within the past season a paying pool has been developed a couple of miles east of Celina, on the north bank of the reservoir that the prolific, and con siderable work is doing there. Lucas county, as an active operating district has about seen its day, unless some well on the Paper mill property at thing new is found shortly. The field in Oregon and Jerusalem townships business first started until the present are as well confined as any two town time there are 42,504 wells completed ships in the state. The field around Waterville is a mystery to the trade and may yet develop something start ling. The Tiffin end of the Seneca county field is a thing of the past, and practically not known on the oil map. Van Wert county is a candidate for more laurels in the business, as some good wells are being found north from Venedocia, where the crude product has been found in paying quantities when least expected. Ottawa county has made history for itself during the past year, especially in its gas fields located near the hamlet of Graytown in Benton township, and Toledo is getting a portion of its gas supply from that end of the world. Shelby county has but little activity, as the oil man of the present day has but little faith in it. There are several other counties that will come in for a share of the oil business some day. They are as follows: Hardin, Henry, Wi liams, Fulion, Putnam, Paulding, Dark Defiance and Logan.

That the year 1900 proved an event ful one will be seen by the figures below, showing the number of wells completed in each county during the

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ounty.	Comp.	Prod.	Dry.				
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ancock	. 989	16,840	91				
len	.1,047	19,735	97				
ıglaize	. 299	3,655	44				
ndusky	. 505	6,080	27				
ıças	. 207	3,530	- 29				
ercer	. 190	2,895	32				
neca	. 144	1,740	50				
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Total5,129 The following tables show the com-

piction of the we	us eacn	month 10	א ז
year 1900:			
Month (Comp.	Pród.	D
January	440	7,210	
February	424	7,415	
March	433	7,690	
April	419	6,070	
Мау	488	6,970	
Tune	519	7,460	
July	467	6,920	
August	439	6,740	
September	409	6,065	
October	414	6,460	
November	356	6,045	
December	321	5,680	
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Increase dry holes over 1899, 181. Increase new production, 1,485 bar-

Average January wells, 18 barrels. Average February wells, 191/2 har-

Average March wells, 19 2-3 barrels. Average April wells, 161/2 barrels. Average May wells, 16 1-3 barrels. Average June wells, 16 2-3 barrels. Average July wells, 191/2 barrels. Average August wells, 17 1-10 bar

Average September wells, 17 bar Average October wells, 19 barrels.

Average November wells, 181/4 bar Average December wells, 18 barrels.

Pipe Line Statement. The following table gives the daily average runs and shipments of oil as well as the amount of stock on hand at the close of each month for the year 1900. The December figures are not yet in, so the table gives only eleven

Average. Average. Total, Runs, Shipments, Steck, January46,452 45,996 10,646,120 colds. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine company went right ahead and drilled Hancock county has a better future April49,481 44,417 11,127,683 County Review at Cridersville, stolc and at one time was getting a product before it than most any other county May 62,193 40,281 11,059,730 away from this neck of the woods a p.

months of the year:

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June53,711 37,168 12.336,290 July51,573 31,971 13,070,577 August53,330 34,424 13,843,013 September . . 50,290 44,169 14,282,144 October53,325 4,,123 14,678,274 November . . 48,477 47,355 14,900,403

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THE IDLER.

As the clock struck 12 in Madrid at ory, the dawn of the new century Spain 38 changed its method of reckoning time. 41 Hereafter the clocks of Alfonso's king-45 d m will coupt the hours from 1 to 24. 43 instead of going as far as 12 and then beginning all over again, as they did Monday. The Madrid or Barcelona business man will rise at 7; go to work at 8:30; lunch at 12; quit for the day at 17; dine at 18:30; go to the theatre 47 at 20; reach home at 22:30; lunch at managed the event so cleverly that 48 21:45, and retire at 23:30. There will be no a. m. or p. m. to confuse the has become a benedict. 594 traveler. The figures themselves will Increased completed wells over 1899, tell exactly what hour is mentioned without any extra suffix or affix. When a Spanish club man goes out of an evening and his wife tells him to come home early, he can take her city this morning on the Ohio Central literally at her word and come ercep- bearing the Lima and Ada people who ing in at 2 or 3 o'clock with a good have been attending the Eisteddfod at: excuse, for who ever heard of calling Columbus. There were no demon-23 o'clock or 24 o'clock early?

> World published an edition dated cinnati.—Kenton Republican. "Tusda morning, Jan. 1, 2001," and an idea of how amusing the edition was may be formed from the following ing at the South Side Church of Christ. which w. s one of the smaller items Don't miss hearing the series on "Uppublished:

> "Aturny Monuett appeared befor night. Everybody invited. Right Virgil P. Kline this morning and petishand the Standard oil company for permishun tu liv in the state of Ohlo The prayr of the petishuner wuz re ford with costs, and he was orderd to leav the state at once on penalty ov contemt ov the Standard, Monnett and his ancestrs have been fitting the Standard for over 100 years. Mr. Kline is said to be distantly related to the gold Democrat ov that name his won the first suit for the Standard way back in 1901.'

W. A. Burkhart, editor of the Bi-

CAPABLE-Active men to manage branch, mercantile, old established house, well developed line. Chance for future advancement. \$125 a month; extra commissions... Must furnish \$800 cash and firstclass references. Hanager, Drawer 74, New Haven, Conn.

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OR RENT-Furnised rooms, with or without board. 226 south Pierce

VANTED—Chambermaid at the Hotel French.

few days ago and returned bome in double harness. He wedded a charming young lady at Laurelville, O., and only a few of his friends know that be

* * * The Elks' minstrels will rehearse tonight.

A special train passed through the strations, as neither one had captured any prizes, the bulk of which were New Year's day the Cleveland divided between Columbus and Cin-

> There were five additions last evento-date Religion." Special music tohand of fellowship will be extended.

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Peace rules the day, where reason rules mind.—Collins.

Laws grind the poor, and rich men rule the law.-Goldsmith.

Souls must be expanded by the con-'emplation of nature's grandeur before they can comprehend the greatness of man.-Helpe

After a man has sown his wild oats in the years of his youth he has still every year to get over a few weeks und days of folly.-Richter.

Virissitudes of fortune, which spares neither man nor the proudest of his works, which buries empires and cities in a common grave.—Gibbon.

Never lose an opportunity of seeing anything that is beautiful; for beauty is God's handwriting-a wayside sacrament. Welcome it in every fair face, in every fair sky, in every fair flower, and thank God for it as a cup of blessing.—Emerson.

It is not work that kills men; it is worry. Work is healthy; you can hardly put more on a man than he can bear. But worry is rust upon the blade. It is not movement that destrays the machinery, but friction .-H. W. Beecher.

Avarice is generally the last pas-Blon of those lives of which the first part has been squandered in pleasure, and the second devoted to ambition. He that sinks under too fatigue of getlulls his age with the siness of saving it.-John-

A little philosophy inclineth men's minds to atheism: but depth in phil osophy bringeth men's minds to reli gion; for while the mind of man looketh upon second causes scattered, it may sometimes rest in them, and go no further. But when it beholdeth the chain of them, confederate and linked together, it must needs fly to Providence and Deity.-Baccu.

The names of great painters are like passing bells. In Velasquez you Mear sounded the fall of Spain; in 'Iltian, that of Venice; in Leonardo, that of Milan: in Raphael, that of Rome.-And there is profound justice in this; for in proportion to the nobleness of power is the guilt of its use for purposes vain or vile; and hitherto the greater the art the more gurely has it been used, and used solely, for the accoration of pride, or the provoking of sensuality.-Ruskin.

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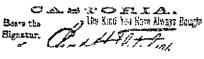
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Queen by the grace of God." Divina Providentia is the phrase used by an grobbishop. CAHTORIA.



Colonel's Sea for West Point. Arthur Reamy Joyce, son of Colonel Frank M. Joyce of the Methodist Egiscopal church, has been appointed to a cadetship at West Point by President McKinley. Col. Joyce was for merly a resident of Ohio and was on the stall of Mr. McKinley when be was governor.

BONES OF A DIMOSAUR.

Prehistoric Monster's Remains Being Unearthed In Black Hills,

WINTER WILL STOP THE WORK

Beast Was Sixty Feet Long In Its Prime and Lived Two Million Years. Ago-Interesting Work of a Party of Scientists Near Fort Mende, S. D. Professor Wicland In Charge.

Or the military reservation about two miles from the post at Fort Mende, S. D., there are now being unearthed two almost perfect skeletons of the prehistoric monster the dimesaur, says the Chicago Record. These gigantic specimens were first discovered some weeks ago by a party of scientists sent out by the American Museum of Natural History of New York city. The expedition is under the lendership of Professor G. R. Wieland, and it is under his supervision that the work of excavation is now being carried on.

According to Professor Wieland, the two monsters whose hones are now being unearthed perished some 2,000,000 brief summers ago. During this period of time the skeletons have been reposing in the jurassic formation at the edge of the Black Illis. Though somewhat scattered the different bones are now being rapidly found but a short way below the surface, and the scientists express the hope that the skeletons will be found in their entirety.

The first discovery by the party in this vicinity was made some weeks ago on the southern slope of the Seven Pines, a small peak in the first range of foothills. This bone, a vertebra, was found lying on the surface of the please them better friends than ever ground and had doubtless been passed over by innumerable cow purebors and in had such borrible tuck with m This thigh bone convers to the univiof the monster of which it was once a part. It is nearly eight foot to length and of the thickness of a man's body.

According to Professor Wieland, the skeleton is that of one of the largest of withal the soul of bonbomie, were cor the diposaurs, the original animal have dially greefed by a few tayoned New lug been at least 60 feet in length. York friends, who called at their dress Since that time another femur of this ing rooms, and both bassos exhausted same animal has been found imbedded the adjectives of the French language in the rim rock of the Seven Pipes but in expressing their emotions. The new a few bundred feet away from its baritone, M Sizes-it is his first visit mate. There have been found also a to America was experiencing a new number of ribs, vertebræ, leg bones sensation singing before a New York and portions of the entire skeleton. A builf mile to the west of the Seven

This is also that of a disosaur, but imagine singing before a more brillians whether or not of the same kind as andience than this toright. All i can the first discovery is not yet deter- say is that I hope the public will his mined. This specimen is also in a me. It won't be my fault if they splendid condition of preservation. do's to Though not so gigantic as its neighbor, this creature was no prgmr, but measured full 40 feet in length at the time it wandered over the Dakota plains. As the bones of this monster are not tended to ber! "Wasn't it lovely of imbedded in the solid rock, but He in the audience?" she said. "Why, every the upper soil but a short way below season 1 come here I feel one year the surface, it is believed that the excuration can be accomplished without, unl youth!" destruction to the bones, and the ut-

them unbroken. Owing to the lateness of the season the work is seen to be abandoned for i lean members of an international comthis winter. Already some portions of the skeletons have been shipped cast | do some credit to our country." said Other portions have been covered with she. a conting of plaster of paris and each- can singer's career it she is not obscur ed until spring, when the work will be

most care is being used to preserve

Black Hills, the Sand creek region of night" Wroming, has long been known to be rich in fossiliferous remains of prehisters go, however, and there is another toric animals, this is practically the silent member of the cost who must first discovery on the eastern slope of, not be overlooked-the stage manager the range. It is now believed that a This season Mr. Gran has once again new and possibly rich territory for the study has been located, and the coming season a number of expeditions will be made with similar objects in view. Frank Rigo.

AIRSHIP READY FOR USE.

Count Zeppelin Says That All Its Defeers Bave Been Remedied.

Count Zeppelin in an interview with black turt," as the old Irish song says the Berlin correspondent of the New is already a rather common feature in York World in Stuttgart made the fol- the fuel supply of Liverpool, and the lowing statement concerning his air-

"All the defects indicated by the first a leading place of business in Ev three experiments have now been rem- change buildings. The carts resemble edied. In the future no gas valve will the Galway turf carts, and the capaci open at the wrong time, no water cool- ty is about the same. We understand ing apparatus will break, no rudder that furf orders have recently been ex will become entangled in the balloon, conted in the Section Park district of covering.

would be for military purposes. It A Gaiway cart, a small load, it is true would be of great value for the defen- costs 5s 6d. The turf is warm and sive capacity of a country if by means comfortable. There seems to be a of the navigable battoop the approach chance springing up for Ireland that of hostlie armies or fleets could be designe never had before. She has luex terted when still hundreds of miles dis- haustible "turf measures," out of

"As soon as the aerial ship has dem- the old country may make a fortune onstrated its utility all nations will A little capital and organization ought compete for its possession, and the to bring about a hig boom. money invested will return a handsome profit."

About \$15,000 has been received by Count Zeppelin for further experi- before beginning a controversy with ments. Trials will be resumed in the the Chinese minister to this country spring, and it is calculated this sum says the Philadelphia Record. Mr. W will suffice for 12 ascents.

The new indian lands that are to be opened for settlement are said to compose one of the richest tracts in the world. The Apache, Comunche, Klowa and Withita reservations, which are to is said to be due to the deepening of be opened, contain about 3,500,000 the canals—the first benoth Canada acres of land, of which two-thirds is has yet received, says the Buffalo Exavailable to white settlers.

More Land For Settlers.

A LOOK BEHIND THE SCENES How the Singers Enjoyed the Opening Night of the Operatio Section,

For all that was to be observed behind the scenes the other night at the opening of the grand opera season in New York the performance might have been one of a series that had been in uninterrupted progress for a year. No excitement, no confusion: everything working like a well oiled machine, says the New York Herald. It is only tofirst act of such first nights that the artists dread. That over successfully, the rest is plain sailing. Such was the case the other night. With the first fall of the curtain a very perceptible spirit of calm took nossession of all the principals to the opera. They strolled around to one another's dressing moms or clinited in the wings when they were not "on" or not changing costumes. Of course Mme. Mellia was the life of

the commany. In spite of her midnight ride from Harlem station to her hotel she was as blithe as a bird, "Mon Dieu, Nellie!" exclaimed the gallant Plancon, "Throw your wrep

around your shoulders! Do you want to eatch your death of cold?" "Never catch cold," replied the great copreno. "I'm toe healthy."

"Well, to say the least," interjected a friend, "it's awfully unprime donnalike to seem so thoughtless of your voice." "Wrong again," answered More Wet ba, larghing and striking a comic poss. Then, dropping into a cockner distect

Doesn't re know I ain't no prime denner? The only a single bactress" The dira quir her nonserne lone earugh to sey! "You may will the publie that I am very grateful for the condiality of their reception tonight. It makes me very happy indeed to see that they are still my good friends. I hope that when this season closes shall bave so pleased them that I may

Another happy person was M. Scelen believed to be an ordinary rock, as it health last senson," said be, "that was lying in a cattle trail. It was im- left here outle disconsolate. That i mediately recognized by the geologist, have fully regained it I feel catisted however, and the search was core- for I put it to amply test while on loss menced in earnest. Near this spot a It is a unquificent house tenight, and gigantic femur was next discovered, without fisitering myself I think I bass the andience with me, and that is a tinted some idea of the everyons size, wonderful help to an artist. It is a great pleasure to sing here again, I can assure you."

Dig, genlat Comard de Reszlie and Pol Plancon, dignified and stately, but sudience. "I realize the charm at ready," said he. "No wonder our Eu-Pines, in the side of another hill, has rongan artists like to come to America since been discovered another skeleton, and especially to this city | 1 cannot

> And little Banermelater-Banermele ter the perennial and indiscensible How she was delighted with the son cial reception which the audience exrounger! This is the fount of perpet

Miss Carrie Bridewell, who, by the way, looks very stunning in page's cotume at close range, expressed her gratification at being one of the Amer "I hope that I may be able to pany "It counts so much in an Ameri ed by such a galaxy of stars as sur round me. The authence was very and I think I can sleep well to

Singers alone weeds not make an en an old and fried interpreter of that im portant role, Mr. William Parry, With him is associated as assistant Mr

Liverpool Burning Peat. In view of the exorbitant price of coal in this country, Ireland is likely to benefit greatly this winter. Turf other, day, for the first time is his tory, a toad of peat was delivered as Licerpool to the entire satisfaction of "its most important application customers, says the New York Gael which, if the supply is at a fair rate

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BUFFALO AMONG CATTLE. kelle of the word Approximate The Yorkh

Dakota herd.

an appearance among the cattle owned

by the Sloux Indians and ranged near

the Standing Rock reservation, CO

An immense buffalo bull has put in

miles south of Bismarck, N. D. The nulmal came unheralded, whence nobody knows, says the Chicago Record. For years it has been supposed that every bison was extinct in North Dakota. and the last time that any were seen in the state was back in the middle of the eighties, when Governor Roosevelt, hunting along the Little Missouri river, killed one at a crossing of the river. The animal that has made its appearance near Standing Rock is unusually wild and flerce and disposed to attack

berdsmen who attempt to get near it.

Strict orders have been issued by the

agent against killing the animal in the

hope that it will remain and that oth-

ers may be discovered.

The presence of this lone monarch of the prairie recalls the time when the bison ranged the vast prairies in the western part of the state by thousands If not millious, when every water hole was a gathering place for them and the hills and vaileys were worn deep with trails along which the animals went from feeding ground to watering places. Even yet all through the westera part of the state there are deep trails that were made by the bison and that have not been wiped out in balf a century. The suddenness of the extinction of the bison is among the most remarkable features of the development of the west. From thousands and hundreds of thousands they dwindled away almost at once.

TO HAVE A CITY ON WHEELS

Novel Plan of Knights Templars For Entertainment of Visitors,

The Knights Templars' executive committee, which is preparing for the Louisville triennial conclave to be held Aug. 27 to 20 next, recently annousced plans for the accommodation of the visiters to the celebration, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. A "city on wheels" will be established near the Fational League ball park and within ten minutes' ride of the heart of the city. Accommodations will there be provided for about 4.000 Templars and their friends on sleeping and dining cars.

The cars will be "parked" on sidings laid out in parallel lines and facing an a large campus. It is proposed to have moving sidewalks erected along the line of sleepers to convey passengers directly from their cars to the street railway station. Plectric towers will be crected, and the ministure city will be illuminated by night. On the carapus will be several electric fountains, and a display of fireworks will be given each night.

The village will be patrolled by police day and night, and a sanitary equipment will be provided. There will be a "rest" pavition in the campus fitted up as a reading room and fitted with a buffet. A buthing pool will be established, and grounds will be provided for competitive drills. The local Temfurnish entertainment for the visitors.

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As heretofore developed the current q T cept in a small way.

fected this application of the principle must be scrupulously avoided. involved. Its operation depends upon the fact that a sudden half turn ending abruptly of an ordinary single coil also. magneto armuture in the field of a powerful magnet sends out upon the line connected with it a current impulse, which may be raised to an ex- children in time to prevent pneumonia tremely high petential.

Great Demand For Shirt Walsts Ex- North streets.

pected. The shirt waist promises to be extremely popular next season, says the Many Spenking Shakespeare's Language more goods in that shape than they an- lantic. ticipated.

Gvershadowed. Talk of sending conis to Newcastle: America is shipping cabbages to Germany for sauerkraut.-New York Trib-

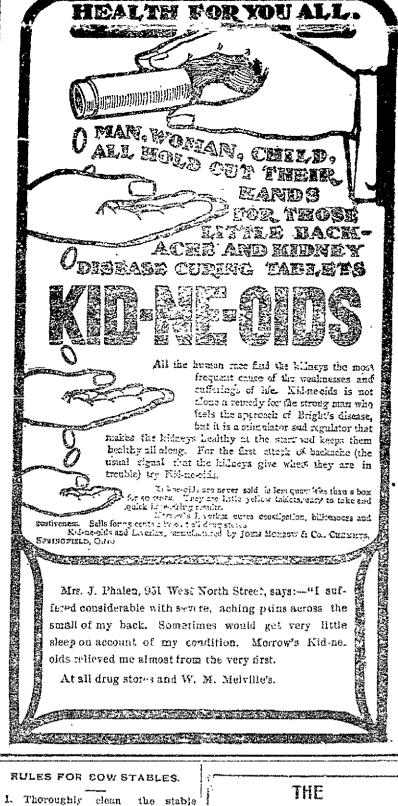
The Sleighbells of Christmas. Reeping time to the swing of a trot, Strady and swift and wearying not, A long legged, deep lunged, joyous gait, There's a sound of sleighbeils, certain as fatel Rever a child but hears it plain, Though all we catch is a faint refrain.
Listen! Oh, how soft it swells—
The chime of the Christman belist

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every day, and sprinkle the gutters and all wet sport on the floor with land plaster (gypoum) or road dust. 2. Give each onw a liberal supply

of diry bedding at all times. 3. Use the card and brush daily on each animal. Such zitention is as

important for the cow as for the horse. 4. Reed water and milk with regularity, always at the same hours and in the same order.

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9. Load or angry words cannot be has not been available for long dis- tolerated and blows are strictly fortances or against strong resistance and bidden. Never forget that a cow is a hence not commercially practical ex-, mother; everything which approaches unkindness-not to say brutality-

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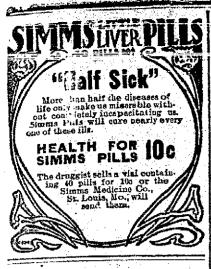
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SWELL OLUB IN THE CAPITOL.

Representative Moody Would Make House Restaurant Exclusive-Fine Statue of Frances Willard to Be Placed In the Capitol - Secretary Cortelyou's Relaxation.

President McKinley's second adminhis cabinet who were stated for places there four years ago, but who were not nominated when the list was sent to the senate, says the Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It is an interesting hiswinter of 1897 he included Charles Emory Smith and Ethan Allen Hitchcock. But when the list was made up. political and other exigencies prompted a rearrangement, and these two names did not appear. Subsequently the a local paper, came in and sat at the president took advantage of the earli- table with them. There was more invite these two men into the cabinet. He will keep them there if be can. When he was easting his first cabinet, Mr. Mckinley had Mr. Smith in mind for the treasury. The fact that this was in view was permitted to go out to the public is order that the manner of its reception might be judged. Subsequently the president was led to the conclusion that the interests of the country would be better satisfied with a man of technical knowledge of unau-We have a large sum of money to lone on city property and improved form lends at the head of the treasest of the VERY LOWEST RATE OF INTER-EAST with the privilege of paying part or all at any interest paying day. Persons wishing CHEAP MONEY and on SHORT SOUTH will find it will be to their interest to call. The duties are not entirely congenial. They are assumed by Mr. Smith not because he liked them, but because they offorded the opportunity to be fo the cabinet during the war period.

While the probabilities point to Mr. Smith remaining in the cabinet, they depend largely upon the place which the president may be able to offer. A transfer in this case may be expected if opportunity is presented. Unless! the proposed department of commerce is established, with a new secretary, Mr. Hitchcock will remain at the head of the laterior department. It used to America, an honorary member. A man be the tradition that the laterior department must have a lawyer at its him dead. Since then superstitions head. But this has been dispolled by folk in Bridgeport are in constant the results obtained under the last dread of being called members of the three secretaries. This very important department was never conducted better than under three business men-David R. Francis, Cornelius N. Bliss and Ethan A. Hitchcock.

Representative Moody of Massachu setts is becoming exclusive. He destres to establish a shadow of aristocracy in the house. It is his desire that the house restaurant be transformed into a swell club and the representa- of the planet Mars. He declared that Sunthly 200 Now York special, didly 555 p. m. tives and their personal friends the only persons entertained therein, writes only persons entertained therein, writes | fessor Douglas north of the Icarian sen 2 Limited express, daily 1000 p.m. the Washington correspondent of the New York World. Each person cutitled to the privilege of dluing there would be indicated by a card of membership. The man in charge would be paid a stipulated salary-\$5,000 a year. All employees, visitors and newspaper are trying to communicate with the men who now patronize the restnurant

> would be harred from admission. Mr. Moody struggled with the committee on public buildings and grounds. which has control of the house restaurant, to have it changed into an exclusive club. Through the efforts of some members not so high minded the effort was trustrated. Mr. Mondy has announced his intention of making a personal appeal to the speaker, who is the court of last resort in all matters pertaining to the house wing of the

A marble statue of Frances E. Willard is soon to be placed in Statuary

The statue will be given one of the most prominent positions possible. The uprelling will be attended by elaborate ent. No one will see the work until the drapery is officially drawn aside.

George B. Cortelyou, secretary to the president, has one relaxation for the few bours he is not at the White House, says the New York World. He | haired man of at least 60 carrying on is a proficient planist, and when he his back his old, crippled mother. This gets home he sits at the plane for an completely broke me down. Four of bour at a time and plays all sorts of our men brought 100 of these through music, from Geopin to regtime. The the city streets. About balf an hour secretary to the president works barder later Mr. Pethick and the remaining and longer hours than any other employer of the government, except the president bimself., He is at the Walte House at 9 a. m., works until evening and then has a few hours to himself. Every night at 10 o'clock he returns to his office and is generally with the president until midnight and often un-

BRIDGEPORT'S SUICIDE CLU

Of Original Members, Who Organize an a "Subbe" Buls Lupgar br With 12 of the Suicide club's men bers dead and another in an lasau asylum, the club, started in a joke is a joke no longer to its president Dan Loeser, a jeweler, who, since Gus tave Wolf shot himself the other day is supposed to be the sole survivor.

"The Suicide club is getting player out," said Leeser, with a nervous laugh, when a New York World re porter asked him recently for a history of the organization. "It was a joke h the beginning, but it has turned out to be a sad reality. All Bridgeport has istration will open with two men in recognized me as the president for 16 years. I was made the president and I suppose that I am still.

"In the beginning there were sh members. I was not present at the first gathering. It was held in the saloon of John Kinzie in 1884. It was a wet, stormy spring night, and the torical fact that when the president lightning was playing about the sky made up his personal selections in the in a terrible fashion. Max Heister hagen, a saloon keeper; William Meck el, a painter; Wendell Baum, proprieter of a botel, and Letter Carrier William Mayble were there. All were excited by the storm. "George Leavenworth, city editor of

est vacancies in his official family to drinking. Leavenworth had a vivid carry out his personal desires and to imagination and he was responsible for the club. I have been told that it was he who wrote the constitution and rules. When they had been written and signed they were immediately burned up, so that no man could take his name from the scroll. Leavenworth and some of the others told me later

that they had chosen me president. "It was a standing joke, until sud denly Mux Heisterbagen shot bimself His death was a shock, but the mem hers of the club soon got to jokia about it. John Kinzie get entangled in a business venture. He killed himself. His death came like a call of fate to some of the superstitious mem bers of the club. The next man who shot hin self was the founder, George Leavenworth. Next Mayble and ther Bana.

"There were more members after that then I know enything about. I was a custom thereafter to declare a man a member of the club as soon as he committed suicide. I think I as the only remaining member of the original set. A shall not kill myself I have a little wife at home who would cry her eyes out."

The Buicide club a few years ago elected John McDonald of Broukfield. Conn., known as the fastest man in seat to tell him of his election found club, lest some spell will fall upon them.

COMMUNICATION WITH MARS Professor Flammarian Says He Be

Rieves That This is Possible. Camille Flammarion was interview ed recently by the Paris correspondent of the New York Sun on the subject of signals from the supposed inhabitants the luminous points observed by Pro were due to the setting sun lighting up clouds which exist solely in the Man tian atmosphere in the neighborhood of the learing sea.

Professor Flammarion does not be Here in the theory that the Martians earth at the same time that we are try ing to reach them. He believes, how ever, that it is possible to establish communication with the Martians. He approves of Professor Schmoll's idea of reproducing an outline of the lumi nous points of the Great Bear at Bor denux, Marsellles, Strassburg, Paris Amsterdam, Copenhagen and Stock

Chinese Refugees.

Misa Cecile E. Payen, who was visit ing Mrs. Conger when the legations were besieged in Peking, kept a diary of the stege, and it is printed in the January Century. Under date of June 15 she writes:

At noon today I witnessed a sight

never to be forgotten. Ten of our marines were sent to the Nan Tang (South church) to rescue the refugees and brought back over 400 of the Chinese Christians, the sisters and priests hav ing come in yesterday before the tire Water was brought to them in bowls. palls, basins - anything our servants could lay hands on. It was pitiful to see these shaky creatures, three or four grabbing at the same bowl, others trying to drink from the spout as the water was being poured into the bowls One woman carried in her arms a child covered with smallpox, other mothers carried children completely naked, but the most touching sight was a gray laix of our gnards brought in the wound ed. Oh, such horrible sights! The Chinese had unmercifully slashed these poor creatures with knives and spears.

The Cameo Has Come Suck. Blessed is she that owns some old cameo, those precious ornaments of Dr. Williams Irdia is swift Pontshment Needed.

Dr. Williams Irdia is swift Pontshment Needed.

The Old The Eart will make Ries it shoots the fungation of the holds are including the intering to propose the fungation of the holds and very well they have an option of kidnaping of Edward Chidalty. Jr., we shall inevitably have an option of kidnaping says the New York Journal. Nothing but the fallure of most attempts of this graph on reading the holds and the fallure of most attempts of this graph on reading the fallure of most attempts of this graph on reading the fallure of most attempts of this graph on reading the fallure of most attempts of this graph on reading the fallure of most attempts of this graph in check beretofore.

Sold by H. F. Vortkam, n. c. cor, Math and North etc. Land, Original Child to bring financial returns has kept this plague in check beretofore. the matron of 30 years ago. The very

SUPERB WEDDING GOWN.

Allega vand, garre artic Naturally there is widespread interest, combined largely with curiosity, navy has received from Medical Inover the marriage of Miss Elsie French, daughter of Mrs. Francis Ormoud French, to Mr. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, which will take place on Monday, Jan. 14, in the Zabriskie Memorial church, at Newport, R. I. This interest, manifested in New York and other cities in the United States where the follows: two families have intimate friends, is comewhat mixed with disappointment because the wedding is to be very simple, and the invited guests to the wedding breakfast will be not more than

130 at the very most. it is, so far as texture is concerned, of of this branch of the Red Cross society, matchless beauty and elegance, will be and he has made no less than four vischiefly remarkable for its simplicity, its to this hospital, accompanied by says the New York Berald. The en- the mayor of Yokohama and other tire costume will be of the richest ivory prominent men, at different times, exwhite satin. The skirt, with a train pressing a fively interest in the welfare nearly three yards long, is a perfect of our patients and bringing each time model of graceful and symmetrical presents of silk handkerchiefs, cigars lines, made to fit the slim figure of and cigarettes. The wives of these Miss French with such effect as to gentlemen also, as members of the make her appear taller than she really ladles' branch of the Red Cross society

exquisite round point lace, a present Tuck of Paris. The corsage, made proper and nice speeches to express long, close fitting sleeves of the satin, governor's last visit was today, and finished with deep cuffs of the same in addition to his presents, he brought simple in her tastes, will have the bot- chiefs from Count Sano, the president ange blossoms.

years ago. It will entirely cover the the hospital." gown and will fall almost to the end of the train. It will not be arranged over fer is as follows: the face, but will be artistically fasfened on the bair and held back with a few sprays of orange blossoms. Probably her only ornament will be a diafasten her dress at the throat. She will carry a bouquet of white orchids and lilles of the valley.

The bride's going away gown is of gray cheviot, trimmed with chiuchilla fur and silver embroidery, both on the skirt and cest. The bloose of gray panne velvet is also trimmed with silver and handsomely embroidered. Her hat will be a large toque of silver fit one of the most attractive reception gowns is one of gray taffeta and cloth with gold embroldery, and of the tailor ery.

CARRIER PIGEON'S RIVAL. There Is a Likelihaad That the Crow Will Bear Messages.

Germany, which brought out the dog as a bearer of help to the wounded on the battlefield, is thinking now of supplanting the carrier pigeon with the erow, says the St. Louis Republic. One make 60 knets, and probably more, argument in favor of this substitution is that while people might kill carrier

pigeons for food the crow would be exempt from that danger, as "eating but I am convinced by practical tests crow" is a term of contempt with civi- which I have applied that I can readily lized peoples. On the other hand, if attain such speed for my boat, people will not eat grow crow will eat carrion, and it is feared that these long and narrow, so as to give the crafty birds might linger too long over least possible resistance while passing the succulent tensis of the battlefield through the water. Matters of disto make them valuable as carriers of placement, bulk, etc., will also receive

in Germany to exploit the crow in this vessel proper and for the machinery. new field. Members of this society be- "The machinery will consist of four lieve that the crow can be tamed and quadruple expansion engines, fitted trained, and awhile ugo the kaiser sol- with specially designed appliances of emply reviewed a crow in a "march my own invention. One remarkable past," which in foreign armies is equiv- feature will consist of finite applialent to our "review." The emperor ances fitted to the sides of the vessel walked around the crow, and then the 'The object of these fins is to keep the crow marched past the emperor, who bost on an even keel while attaining expressed himself as delighted with the bigh speed. appearance of his newest and strangest recruit. But as to experimenting with built upon my plans will ultimately the crow as a bearer of disputches, that, give the public the long hoped for really hasn't been done yet.

Vast Coaldelds Found in Rhodesia. The experts sent out by the British South Africa company to inquire into the reported find of coal in Rhodesia state that the coalfield is situated some 180 miles northwest of Bulawayo and is known to extend over at lenat 400 square miles, says a Cape Town correspondent. The seams vary from 5 feet to 16 feet in width, and, as the coal lies within 40 feet of the surface, it will be worked by means of industrial and political education. inclines instead of shafts. The coal is said to be better than that now in use in the Transvaal, Natal and Cape Colony and in some cases compares favorably with the best Welsh coal. al work of the twentieth century will In view of the discovery, it has been decided to take the Cape to Cairo railroad through the center of the coalfields and on to the Victoria falls.

Defacing the Washington Monument. The Washington monument is slowly but surely disappearing. Vandals are carrying it away in their pockets. The interior is constantly being defaced. In many places, according to the Washington Post, the inscriptions on stones contributed by the various states of the tematically conduct this educational union, as well as those sent by organizations, have been greatly injured. From the appearance of some of the marble it has been attacked with Iron instruments. Letters have been bro- the manufacturers of Germany a close dirrhoea and this remedy has kept me ken of tablets. While the great bulk run for their money. This they are of the damage is doubtless done by able to do, says the Baltimore Herald, relic hunters, some of the highly pol- by reason of superior goods, and hence ished stones have been injured simply the demand in Germany for higher imfor the anke of defacing them. port rates.

JAPANESE FRIENDSHIP.

Description to Be Worn by Ministering to Sick and Wounded American Soldiers and Sallors. Surgeon General Van Reypen of the spector Harmon, in charge of the United States Naval hospital at Yokohama, an interesting proof of Japanese friendship for Americans, writes the Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune. Dr. Harmon incloses a letter from Count Sano, president of the Japanese Red Cross society, and writes as "The Japanese Red Cross society is

very active in its ministrations to their

soldiers and sailors returned from the

China war, and it is equally kind and

attentive to the sick and wounded in the foreign hospitals here. The gevernor of Kanagawa Ken, the district Miss French's wedding gown, while including Yokohama, is the president have made three visits. Six of them Covering the entire front of the gown, came resterday by appointment, bringfrom the neck to the feet, is a piece of ling the usual presents and visiting the wards. We entertained the ladies, gave from the bride's uncle. Mr. Edward them a little tea party and said all the high, with a tall collar of the lace, has our appreciation of their visit. The rich lace. Miss French, who is rather a quantity of boxes of silk handkertom of her skirt-that is, from the side of the Red Cross society of Japan, with breadths all around the long train- a letter which I will inclose to you with trimmed with tule and sprays of or- the English translation. Count Sono h a member of the imperial privy conner The bridal rell will be of magnificent and a prominent man in Tokyo. This brussels point, the same worn by the is Count Sano's second present and let bride's sister, Mrs. Herbert Francis ter. Governor Sufu has bise been ex-Eaten, on the occasion of her marriage tremely kind in offering ambulances in the Reyal Milling chapel, Welling- and otherwise facilitating the transporton barracks. England, more than eight tation of our patients from the ships to

The translation of Count Sano's let

Sir-I am informed that officers, etc., who were wounded or taken sick in the north of China an now under treatment at your hospital, and in ably her only ornament will be a dia-der to show our sympathy toward them in the moud and pearl crescent, which will same way as that shown to our coldiers woulded for taken sick I would be desirous to present the handkerchiefs to these officers, etc., for nanagerinis to the solution of the Japanese Red Cross society, numbering new more than Cos. On. I should be no notes obliged if you would kindly take proper steps in the matter. I have

the honor to be, sir, your ebedient strant, Cornt Tsunstam Sand, President Japanese Red Cross Society. To Dr. Harmon,

RAPID TORPEDO BOAT.

gray miroir velvet. In the bridal out- Inventor extergree Expects New Destroper to Make a Mile a Mizate. Sixty miles an hour is the upprocedented speed expected of a new termade gowns, skirt and coat there is pedo boat destroyer, plans for which one of black cloth with gold embroid- have already been submitted to the authorities in Washington, says the New York Journal. The designer is Oscar P. Ostergren, a noted Swedish inventor who also designed the torpedo boat destroyer Bailey and the Eli, the fastest vessel ever constructed. The latter has a speed of 42 khots an hour. Mr. Ostergren said be was confident that he could build a beat that would

> "I have just completed the plans for the construction of such a vessel," he said. "It may seem almost impossible

"This new boat will be eight shaped, special consideration. Nickel steel will However, a society has been formed be the principal material, both for the

"I am firmly convinced that boats transatlantic stemmships which will cross the ocean inside of three days."

A Great Educational Seed. Mr. Andrew Carnegie's promised contribution of \$3,000,000 to build and endow a technical institute at Pittsburg is another mark to his credit, says Guntou's Magazine for January. This makes about \$15,000,000 Mr. Carnecie has contributed to public libraries and other educational opportunities for the noncollegiate class. Now, it somebody will endow an institute for systematic through local classes, home studies and lecture courses, with a permanent home in New York and ultimately branches in the leading cities, the real educationhave begun. There are persons of great wealth who could well afford and would be glad to aid in such work if they only realized its importance and necessity. Peter Cooper did his work well. Mr. Carnegie is making effective contributions to the preparatory work in this field, and the University Settlement movement is also doing good work in breaking the ground. The time is now ripe for a well equipped, constructive institution which shall sys-

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Telegrams Costing \$1.64 a Word.

Now that the telegraph is established between Brazzaville, Loange and in North Carolina. In the Shelton-Libraville, Stanley Pool is in direct Laurel township in that state McKincommunication with Paris, The line ley got 210 votes and Bryan none. is in good working order and at the end of October a telegram was sent from Brazzaville and a reply received in seventy-two hours. The cost is 81/2 francs (\$1.64) a word.

BEAT OUT OF AN INCREASE OF HIS PENSION.

A Mexican war veteran and prominent editor writes: "Seeing the advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Dirrhoea Remedy, I am reminded that as a soldier in Mexico in '47 and '48, I contracted Mexican from getting an increase in my pension for on every renewal a dose of it restored me." It is uncoualled as a quick cure for dirrhoen and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all means of a pump. druggists.

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It is one of the curlosities of the presidential election that the banner republican township should be located

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streets. Punishment by Soffocation.

The Japanese government is considoring the advisability of inflicting cap al punishment by means of suffocation. It is proposed to place the subject in an air-tight chamber and then exhaust the air from the box by

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BAULIE

Between a Sheriff's Posse and a Gang of Masked Cracksmen.

Robbers Start Toward Lima

After Blowing a Safe and Robbing it of \$300 at Cavette, Van Wert County---Half a Hundred Shots Exchanged---The Posse Still in Pursuit.

authorities of Van Wert county notified the police of this city that a gang of masked robbers had dynamited a eafe at Cavette, near Van Wert, and were all well armed and who blazed had escaped, heading toward this city away at every form that appeared with the sheriff and a posse of citizens in hot pursuit. A meager description of the men was furnished by the Van The citizens armed themselves with this afternoon no further information | soon as a force strong enough to cope was obtained concerning them or their with the robbers could be organized present whereabouts.

score or more of safe blowing and of horses, hitched to a sled, in readiperpetrated in various sections of this booty and as the citizens

gang, all masked, and they

FORCED AN ENTRANCE While two or three of the gang proceeded to drill a hole into the "burglar proof" safe the remainder of the men during the running fight and so far as were stationed on guard outside the is known the robbers escaped equally building to prevent interference in fortunate. Where the masked men case their presence was discovered, secured the team and sled has not jet At 2 o'clock this morning most of the been learned. citizens of the village were awakened money and a few valuables of less long black coat.

tor their escape. Before they get away, however, the citizens began flocking about the scene, but they were kept at buy by the robbers, who within range of their revolvers.

CITIZENS ARMED THEMSELVES.

Wert authorities but up until 3 o'clock such weapons as were available and as they advanced toward the gang and The robbery was a repetition of the returned are. The robbers had a team bank robbing deeds that have been ness to haul them away with their state and Indiana during the last two they sprang into the sled as America or three months. Cavette is a small eastward, shooting as they went. The village along the Cincinnati Northern | citizens followed and returned the fire valiroad a few miles north of Van as long as the robbers were within Wert and the entire populace was range, but were soon distanced and asleep when the robbers began their compelled to return to the village to se tire horses. In the meantime tha There were eight or nine men in the sheriff had been notified and he so n arrived and started in pursuit of the robbers, accompanied by a large party into the general store of W. M. Haglin. of citizens who are armed with at ot guns, rides and pistols.

None of the citizens were injured

by the loud report of an explosion one of the robbers as being tall, of which wrecked Haglin's safe and ex- rather heavy bulld, and wearing a long

Oil This Morning.

Considerably Darkened.

came darkened and persons who were

indoors thought a snow storm was

MORE PIE HANDED OUT.

Washington, Jan. 3 .- The Presiden-

tial nominations to Senate today were:

Oscar Williams, of New York, Counsel

General of the United States at Sing-

apore; Frank R. Mower, of Ohio

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SALE.

will have to get a new lacket or cape

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Accidents come with distressing

frequency on the farm. Cuts, bruises.

stings, sprains. Dr. Thomas' Elec-

MRS. F. LIGHT.

could not be ascertained.

tigua, West Indies.

for the least money.

RETURNED

Home and His Arrest Im- Went Two Tanks of Crude mediately Followed.

Sanford Edsell is in Jail to Answer | Sun's Rays Were Obscured by to an Indictment Retured by the Grand Jury.

Sanford Edsell, the old junk dealer, who has operated in Lima for a long attention of the people upon the time and has frequently gotten into streets was attracted by a dense voltrouble for alleged wrongful transac ume of black smoke that arose from tions was arrested this morning an i a point southeast of the city and ascended skywara in great waves that now in jail. He was indicted for made Old Sol appear as though he was operating in stolen junk, by the last about to cease shining. The city begrand jury but left the city before the stathorities could effect an arrest. IN PROBATE COURT.

A batch of accounts were filed yesterday in probate court as fellows: Third and final account of Sylvester Strayer and W. F. Miller, administraters of the Samuel K. Strayer estate; fourth account of Jacob F. Wesver, their contents. The extent of the loss guardian of Emanuel Weaver, an imbecile; first and final account of A. P. Kiplinger, guardian of Susan Shaw.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. M. P. Irwin, aged 30, and May Beed, aged 24, both of Lima.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFEES.

Clara Burden and husband to Jacob E. Fetter, quit claim to 120 acres in counsel of the United States at An-Bath township, \$2,535.

William Meyers to Nancy Fe ter, one twenty-reventh of 40 acres in Bath township, \$333.

Estner . Metheany et al., to Moore Bros. Co., land on east Market \$6,500 B. F. Evans to Harriet Evans et al 80 seres in Sugar Creek township,

J. A. Nonnemaker and wife to Jas. F. Rudy, part of injet 228 in Eaton's tric Oil relieves the pain justantly. 3rd addition to Bluffton, \$1.

The Van Wert authorities describe posed its contents to the greedy eyes black overcoat. Another was equally of the robbers. They secured \$300 in heavy, but shorter, and also wore a

UP IN SMOKE

Dense Smoke and the City was R. M. Hartman; Picket, W. Baker.

About 10 o'clock this morning the hill hall at Main and Spring streets.

LUNG TROUBLE

Causes the Death of Mrs. Hooks, of

Greenlawn Avenue.

An investigation proved that two of 944 Greenlawn avenue, died at 2:30 wooden oil tanks belonging to Smith o'clock this morning, death resulting Brothers and situated on the A. F. from lung trouble after a long illness Wheeler farm about a mile from the Deceased was aged 53 years, 7 months city had accidently became ignited and 27 days. The remains will be and were destroyed, together with taken to Rockford, Saturday, for inter-

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Citizens Loan and Building Co., of Lima, for the election of directors, and such other business as may be brought up, will be held on Friday, January 18, 1907, at the office

L. A. FELTZ, Secretary.

Has a Fierce Scrap in a Saloon.

Claimed a Male Companion Insulted Her

And She Fought Like a Fiend Before She was Thrown to the Floor and Handcuffed.

GIRL

A public character, known to her associates as Mabie and who is an occupant of one of the dives opposite the Pennsylvania depot, created a rough house at Wm. Halm's saloon on east Wayne street last night. The girl claims to have been insulted, ac cording to her interpretion of that term, by one of two men who were At 5:45 e'clock this morning the | consequence and began preparations | drinking with her in an adjoining wine room, and she emphasized her wrath by flinging the glass ware at the offender.

> woman, infurlated beyond measure, attacked everybody who approached her and sunk her teeth in the arm of the man who dispenses crinks in the place, bringing the blood through his

Constable Cremean, who was passwoman, who at the time was tangled up with one of the men in a fistic bartie. Without taking note of the new arrival the girl struck officer Cremean the skin and dazing him for a moment. Gentle tastics could not very well be imployed to calm the tigress, and the rons were brought into use. Not unil she was horne to the floor and held tuen she offered an apology for striking one with the authority to put her under arrest.

Chicago, and the bartender didn't wish to order the girl sent to prison on his own authority. Constable Cremean took the next best course and saw that the airl went home; with her jag. tater and when told the circumstances said the girl should have been taken at once to the city prisce. She had made herself scarce, however and no arrests have been reported as

LIMA TENT,

K. O. T. M. Installs Officers and Initiates Dr. Barr.

The Tent Has Changed Its Headquarters and Reviews are New Held in the Cahill Block.

Lima Tent No. 142, Knights of the Maccabees, the following officers were

Commander, J. A. Desemberg; Lieut. Com., J. L. Heisel; R. K., H. J. Beckman; F. K., M. Doyle; Chaplain, Joseph Parks; Physician, Dr. Matthews: Sergit, S. R. Larine; M. A., Wm, High; F. M. G., Smith Pearson; S. M. G., J. H. Pearson; Sentinel,

During the evening Dr. E. J. Barr was initiated into the secrets of the order. The tent new holds a review each Tuesday evening in the new Ca-

Nancy J. Hooks, wife of A. Hooks,

of the company, at 7 p. m.

THE ANTI'S ARE SCARED.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 3 .- The Anti-Quay leaders are fighting hard to keep their men in line. Quay is now only three votes short of majority.

Hat lownsend's, tained at the home of the bride's 9-tt

ONE

More of Lima's Fair Daughters

Carried Away

As a Charming Twentieth Century Bride

of Beaver's Prominent Citizens.

The Nuptials of Miss McCoy and Christ Episcopal Church Lest Night.

Last evening at 7 o'clock the Cirist to side, and from foor to the ceiling, almost, were garlands and festoons of ing, was called in and took hold of the ground pine depending from a frame work covered with ground pine, wreaths of holly being suspended in each arch, a cross of pine surmounting parents, where the decorations were also of red and green in each room and a delicious wedding supper was showered good wishesand congregatulations they go to Jacksonville; St. Augustine and finally to Myers, Plorida, where they will remain until spring at a coast plantation, owned by the graum, bungast of red carriettons in her arms coming north in the spring to Beaver, and the same buight flowers in her Pa. were the groom's mother, Mrs. John Woolslair, of Beaver, Pa.; his sister, Mrs. Shellebarger, and two children, of eleleck beraided the approach of the Neschester, Pa; Mrs. S. B. Strurgeon, endal party by playing the "Wending of New Gallilee, Pa.; Mas Arthur March from Lohengrin, and the Pixley, of Warren, Pa; Miss Martha sector, Rev G. F. G. Hoyt, came from Actoy, of St. Louis, Mo. . Mr. and the vestry-room into the chansel and Mrs. B. G. Hover, of Huntington, knelt in prayer. Then the bride's Ind; Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsman, malds, Misses Caroffa Woodlair, of Decatur, Ills, and Mr. George Southard, of Buffalo, N. Y. Ethel Rockfill entered through Mr. Gibson Dildine, Mr. Frederick Davidson, Mr. Brown Patterson and E. P. Kunn. The maid of honor was miss Eatth Leonard and her lovely gown was of white organule over light green silk and her, bouquet composed of white carnations and smilax She entered by the main entrance preceding the bride, who entered with her father. Her gown was very beantiful, being of white chiffup over white taffets, a polers of Duchess lace completing the high corsage and culls of the same rare lace completing the sleeves. A long tulle well extended out over the court train, and the exquisite bridal bonquet was made up of hundreds of lillies of the valley, while fragrant orange blossoms fastened the veil to her bair. At the chancel they were met by the groom and his best man, Mi. John McCreery, who entered from the vestry room. I'ne rector advancing to the chancel rail read the beautiful marriage service, all the witnesses standing throughout the ceremony. The father

> sohn's wedding march served as a recessional for the wedding party. The maids were given pretty souve-

moving the short veil from the bride's

ace at the close of the ceremony

when the happy strains of Mendels-

in the Clothing or Shoe business in Lima. Yesterday was the first day of this sale and in spite of being "the day after New Year" [usually a very

mean business.

The limited express fore them away

The house guests from out of town

To Grace the Home of One

Mr. Woolslair Celebrated at

Episcopal church was brilliantly lighted and the chancel most artistically decorated in green and red from sids the center arch. At the sides of the chancel were banks of palms and fern, and gold with large clusters of red carnations on each side. At 6:45 the cource was faled with relatives and there did she come to her senses and triends, who had assembled to witness the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calcertson McCoy's daughter Harriet to Mr. John Kumband Woolsinir. At 5:50 Miss Inez Lowe entered the charges dressed in the prevaling colois, her gown being of light green organaie over green sitk, with a large Chief Harley arrived a few minutes mair. She took her place at the organ and played "Tie Thy Wedding mora;" then very softly played "Call Me Prine Own," and promptly at 7 rielen Leere, Irene McCoy, and the vestry door, making a beautiful light green silk covered with light green organdie made with wide flaring ruched flounce on the dead Mains and the high necked bodices and el now sleeves being made of liny tucks, Last night at the regular review of the sieeves ending in little ruilles, green saim ribbons forming belt and collar on the bodice; each one carried an armitul of bright red carnations and were two of them in their buir with a spray of smilax. These maids passed from the chancel into the main part of the church and met the ushers and maid of honor. The usbers were the bride's brother, Mr. James McCoy,

> features of the enjoyable exening. Mrs. H. W. McGill, of south Scott I, understood is greatly desired by the Everybody Shall Have an Equal street, was pleasantly surprised by a promoters of the line. host of friends and neighbors Tuesday evening, the occasion being the fiftyfirst anniversary of, her birth. Mrs McGill was lured to the home of a friend and returned a short time after Lima, for the election of board fur repast, of which all partook hearting end/tt ly and the hostess was presented with. several nice gifts as a mark of appraciation. It was a very Happy New giving his daughter away to the man of her choice, the maid of honor re-

> > STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

recollections.

The annual meeting of the stocknoticers of the Allen County Building and Loan association will be held at nier clasp purses in the form of flew- the office of said company on Saturday de-lis and the ushers stickplus in the evening, January 5, 1901, at 7 o'clost form of wreaths. The bridal party such other business as may come be and relatives were afterwards enter fore the meeting. Anos Young,

ANOTHER

BELLE BELLE

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We shall make our January Clearance Sale the

most talked-about mercantile event in town-the

values will be the greatest that were ever offered

dull day), we broke all previous records for a

January business day-the prices induced many to

buy, who only come to look. Every succeeding

day this month shall be a record breaker --- we are

going to make it so. Prices will do the work, and

we ask every intelligent person in need of Cloth.

ing or Shoes to come to our store and book over

the many bargains and convince himself that we

served, after the happy couple had been Route Proposed for the Lima Findlay Road.

eastward to Washington, D. C.; then Attorney Wan. Klinger Goes to Benton Ridge to Sound the People on the Matter.

> There will be a meeting hear at Benton Ridge, near Findley, vonight, for the purpose of submitting a proposition for building the proposed Lima-Findlay electric railros,d through that village. Prosecuting Atterney Klinger, of this city, who is the road's attorney, will be present to a cost along the enterprise. The Findlay: Regublican refers to the matter as follows:

It is possible that Renton Ringe, the thriving village of Blanch and township will be connected with the outside world by an electric railway. The bride is one of Lime's fairest The promoters of the electric line daughters, having hosts of friends from Lima to Findlay who have been wherever she is known, and the groom considering the Lima pike as a right is a young man in high standing in of way to this city, have t arned their Beaver, Pa., and in the south where attention to this route ft om Sawson is business as a planter calls him to Benton Ridge. They have been uring the winter months. He is to attracted to Benton not only on acbe congratulated upon winning such count of the lack of other near rail an estimable young woman for his communication with the outside world wife and much as her friends dislike but also by the beautiful Kimmed to see her leave our city they seed after park which lies near the village. At a both warmswishes for a happy and conference in this city between Wimost prosperous journey through life. Ham Klinger, of Li ma, attorney for the road, Attorney C. E. Mr. and Mrs Wm Michael of north Jordan and Dr. Kimm ell 3 was de-West street, entertained the S. L. club cided to call a meeting at Benton in a most charming manner hast even-Ridge, Thursday night nera, in Whisting. In the progressive pearo game, ler hall. The meeting will come at for the head prize a tie resulted he- the close of the session, of the Farmtween J. C. Schwartz, J. C. Cron'es ers' institute and will no doubt be atand Mr. F. Graham, which finally fell tended by all the farraers of that to Mr Schwartz. Wm. Schufer, Martin vicinity. This comprany asks that they Kemme, and Mrs. Joe Schwartz fied be granted as a right-of way a 25-foot for the consolation prize, and Mr. strip from Rawson and Benton Ridge Kemmer proved to be the lucky one, and thesee to Findley. It is the in-A delicious supper was served by Mrs. tentionato use the beautiful grove on Michael, which was highly enjoyed by Dr. Kimmen's farm as a park ember all. Music and dancing were also to be operated by the doctor or the railway company. This route would tap a rich section of the county and it

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS,

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National bank, at to find a score of guests in possession directors for the ensular year, will be of the house. The table had been land ury 8th, 1901, at 2:36 e'clock p. spread in the meantime with a bounti-in. By order of hoard of directors. G. D. CRITES, Cashier.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

The angual meeting of the stockmile stone of Mrs. McGill's life will Lima, far the election of a board of sharks, who have heratofore been in always, be associated with pleasant directors for the ensuing year, and for the habit of securing tickets for the the trunsaction of such other business best seats in the house and then as may come before the meeting will piddling them out at advanced prices. be belt at their banking rooms Wednes- The Eiks are determined that all patday, January 9th, 1201, at 18 e'clock a. rons of their show shall have an equal ea. By order of boars of directors. W. H. DUFFIELD, Cashier.

> Half the ills that man is helr to come from indigestion. Burdock Blood Bitters strengtness and tones the stomach; makes indigestion impos-

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TICKET SHARKS

Will Not be Tolerated by the Elks This Year.

Chance for Good Seats &chearsal This Evening.

The benefit committee in marge of arrangements for the minskel performance which will be given in the opera house one week from, tomorrow night has decided that no one person shall be permitted to secure more than six reserved seat tickets for this performance. This rule is adopted for the purpose of beading off ticles

chance at securing good seats. The per?cemers will have a rehearsal

in cases of catarra Hood's Sarsapa rilla heals the tissues, builds up the system, expells impurities from the blood and cures.